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SPEAKS TO EDUCATORS

DR. LEWIS B. MOORE OF HOWARD UNIVERSITY

MAKES FORCEFUL ADDRESS ON RACE

Annual Meeting of Y. M. C. A. Held—Dr. E. W. Isaacs Will Speak at Zion Baptist Church Society Notes.

BY CAREY B. LEWIS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 20.—Dr. Lewis B. Moore, dean of Teachers' College, Howard University, Washington, D. C., was the speaker of the evening last Saturday night at Quinn Chapel A. M. E. Church, Ninth and Walnut streets, under the auspices of the teachers of the Louisville School teachers' and Principal's Council.

Long before 8 o'clock in the evening the church was filled with representative citizens and the whole teaching force was present on the occasion. Mothers and fathers were present and listened attentively to the address of Dr. Moore on the subject, "What the Negro Has Done for Himself."

An excellent musical program was given by the Musergia Club, one of the leading singing societies of the city which was under the direction of Prof. G. M. McClellan. One hundred trained voices took part in the select choruses which were taken from English and American masters.

The program was under the direction of Dr. W. H. Perry, principal of the Western School and president of the Louisville Teachers' Institute.

Dr. Moore was given a brilliant reception at the home of Miss Alexander, on West Magazine street, by the Banaker Literary Circle, and a dinner was tendered him by the Howard University Club at the home of Dr. E. G. Harris, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church. His address was well received and he was given quite an ovation at the conclusion of his speech.

He started out by discussing the theories which have been put forth for the solution of the Negro question in America, recognizing in his address the seriousness of the problem which now confronts the American people. "Never before," he said, "has such a serious problem confronted a nation as the American people are called upon to solve. That two races should attempt to live together happily and peacefully on terms of mutual, civil and economic consideration, actuated by the same ideals, fired by the same ambition, is a condition calling for the wisest constructive statesmanship."

He discredited wholly any suggested solution looking to extermination, subjection, exportation or intermarriage. "They are as impossible of realization," he said, "as any dreams that ever entered the brain of a weary mad man. Not only are they impossible, but they are also undesirable by white and black alike." He said further that

"The first statesman-like solution was begun in those heroic efforts of the Northern people who followed in the wake of Sherman's army after the Emancipation Proclamation of the immortal Lincoln and gave the Bible and the spelling book to the emancipated blacks.

"Mush has been done for the Negro to lift the dark cloud which was an heritage of slavery and to save the country from the abyss yawning beneath it. But race progress can be measured not by what is done for a race but only by what the race does for itself. Men are the architects of their own fortunes. No race can or will hand over its best self to another. The race which progresses is the race which achieves. Real progress is slow and must be measured, not by heights attained but by depths from which a people have climbed.

"True progress moves along two lines, moral and intellectual. There is no real progress if with an increase of knowledge there is also an increase of crime; or, if while people are becoming more virtuous they are also becoming more ignorant.

ored branch and the good it can do in

"Along these two lines we may well ask, as we look around upon our churches, our schools and colleges, Has the Negro made good? Or, What has he done for himself?

"First, the Negro has lived and increased his population. Every other people have gone down before the white man but the Negro. He is the first in history who has looked the white man in the face and shown himself capable of living with him and learning from him the art civilization. He has learned the white man's language, the white man's religion and the white man's ways of living and working and has adjusted himself to his conditions with surprising fortitude and forbearance. From 4,000,000 at emancipation he has risen to nearly 10,000,000, and has grown most rapidly in those states where there has been the greatest opposition. He thrives on opposition and grows great through oppression.

"Second, the Negro has established for himself a home, and wherever he has been properly taught, he stands as a defender of the integrity of that highest of all American institutions. In the dark days of slavery he defended the white man's home with his life. After the Emancipation he set himself to the establishment of a home for himself, and, finding some woman of his own race, he led her into his rudely constructed hut and made it sacred by the marriage vows. If at times he broke too readily his vow or now and then did not consider legal marriage necessary, he was but the child of his time and the product of training and example. The Negroes occupy today, according to the last census, 2,000,000 homes. They own 400,000 of these and have more than one-half of these which they own free from debt.

"The Negro has thus become, through his own work and thrift, an economic factor. Men said that he was lazy and emancipation would be his death, but while they discussed the Negro transformed himself from a serf to an independent wage earner, and by his own labor he is making over the southland and showing the value of freedom. During the 20 years immediately preceding the Civil War the Negroes produced in the Southern states 12,840,000 bales of cotton, while during the 20 years following the Emancipation they produced 28,000,000 bales, and in one year alone, 1898, produced 11,260,000 bales.

"The Negroes are more and more finding their salvation in the soil, over 80 per cent. of them living in the rural districts.

"In every trade and profession the Negro is finding his place. There are nearly 30,000 Negro school teachers and college professors, 16,000 clergymen, nearly 100 bankers and brokers, about 2,000, 800 lawyers, and 31 Negro banks.

"Negroes operate more than one-eighth of all the farms in the United States and are found in every trade and industry.

"By his own work and thrift the Negro has reduced the illiteracy of his people to a marked degree. Men once shared the opinion that the Negro could not learn. Bishop Haygood, a southern man, said wisely that if the Negroes could not furnish their own teachers they could not be educated. His thought is vindicated by the presence of 30,000 school teachers, battering down the walls of ignorance and superstition which surrounded the Negro people at Emancipation. From nearly 100 per cent. the Negro has reduced his illiteracy to less than 44 per cent., and is more and more getting to the place where he pays for his education as other men do, and in some sections is helping to educate his poor white brother.

"Much has been spent for Negro education, but nowhere has a better investment been made of money so expended. But the call is loud for renewed activity, for 4 states still have an illiteracy of more than 40 per cent., 5 states an illiteracy of more than 30 per cent. One-half of the Negro children in the south are getting no schooling at all. One-fifth of the white children are left wholly illiterate. Massachusetts is spending $22.35 on the education of each of her children, New York is spending $20.63, and the south is spending $4.92 a year to educate a white child, and the beggarly sum of $2.21 to educate a black child.

"A few plain facts about this question in the light of educational results will, I think, be accepted by white and black alike.

"First, the Negro is here to stay. He and the white man are tied together by location, by religion, by language, by custom and by blood. They cannot be separated if they would; they would not if they could. They must all learn to obey the laws. Law can never be maintained through lawlessness. All lawlessness should be punished, whether of white or black. The Goddess of Justice should be forever blind. The majesty of the law must be enthroned nad sustained. Then, too, both whites and blacks must learn the supreme lesson of self-control and patience. Difficult problems cannot be solved in a day. The white man must exercise self-control in a situation for which he alone is to blame. The Negroes, too, must learn self-control and patience. The best remedy I can offer to the difficult and critical situation is work, thrift and Christian education. Let character building be the watch word of the teachers.

"I believe that better days are ahead and more and more a larger number of all the people are beginning to feel and know that struggles of the Negro people and d. onot ignore their achievements, that they have a right to ask from the white man liberty in its widest sense, for the acknowledgement of all manhood rights accorded to any people, an equality of opportunity in the administration of the laws. I believe firmly that there are three factors working today for the wise solution of our difficult problem. First, there is yet remaining a body of broad-minded and large-hearted white men in the North who are standing firmly by the eternal principles of justice and brotherhood and are devoting themselves to the betterment of mankind. Then, there is a growing element of white men all over the South who feel keenly that there must be a better relation between the races, that if the white race is to go up it cannot hold the black race down. Then, there is a large band, especially among the school teachers and preachers of the Negro race who are hopeful and helpful, optimistic and trustful, who sing in the darkness, take broad views of like and believe that in the end justice will triumph and liberty and equality and brotherhood be enthroned in the hearts of the American people."

* * *

Master Alvin Simpson, son of Prof. J. E. Simpson, who sustained a broken arm four weeks ago, is able to be out.

* * *

Dr. L. H. Moore, of Washington, D. C., was the guests of the Rev. E. G. Haris, on West Chestnut street.

* * *

Dr. A. C. Barnes, one of the leading dentists of Chicago, was in the city last week, the guest of the Rev. Ferguson and Dr. Walter Adams.

* * *

Mr. Sam Carter, brother of Joe Carter, is in the city and will be here for several days. Mr. Carter is a prominent young man in social affairs in the city of Chicago.

* * *

Mrs. Peter King and little son Edward Nolan, of Chicago, Ill., are in the city for a few months, the guest of Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. Brown, 815 West Walnut street.

* * *

Mrs. C. W. Houser and little son Norman left the city this week for Chatam, Ontario, to be gone until September. Prof. Houser will join them in June. They will spend some time in St. Paul.

Miss Lillian D. Tribble, one of the leading school teachers of the city, has purchased a beautiful home on eWst Ormsby street. It is said to be one of the handsomest homes in that section of the city.

* * *

Major John Smith, General John B. Snowden, Col. G. A. Thompson, of the Pythian Uniform Rank, hailing from Lexington, Ky., was in the city last week attending the Uniform Rank meeting at Castle Inn.

* * *

Prof. Tobe Brown has received word from the Eighth Illinois Band of Chicago to play for them on the night of May 3. The occasion wil be a grand entertainment given by the Coachman's Club, at the Coliseum Annex.

* * *

Mrs. Alice Haynes Green, of 1114 West Cedar street, has returned from a delightful visit to her mother, Mrs. Hannah Haynes, at Garfield, Ky. Mrs. Haynes extended three weeks and she expects to return during the summer.

Madam Patti Arneta Brown, who is one of the best singers of the race, will appear in concert on Monday night, April 26, at the Quinn Chapel Church. She comes well recommended as a fine soprano singer and much interest is being aroused in her coming.

* * *

Dr. E. W. Isaacs, editor of the National Baptist Union will be in the city on Monday to speak at the Zion Baptist church. He is one of the most brilliant editors in the country and is an able orator. Let the baptist and other denominations hear him.

* * *

Miss Alice Thomas, of French Lick Springs, was in the city last week on business. Miss Thomas is a graduate of the Central High and Normal Schools, and her friends are anxious to see her in the public school system of Louisville.

* * *

Much interest is being aroused here among baseball fans. Over three thousand people saw the Louisville Giants defeat the A. B. C.'s of Indianapolis last Sunday. Greater crowds than this are expected when the Louisville's of the American Association go on their tour.

* * *

The president of the Local Negro Business Men's League is making quite a success in farming. While the members of the Business League wish him success as a farmer, they also wish that the president would do and put in some more work for the league.

* * *

Hon. Albert S. White is in the city of Washington, D. C., making a strenuous effort to become a member of the "Black Cabinet." Mr. White is the choice of a number of Republicans and his chances are very bright for something good at the Taft "pie counter."

* * *

Invitations are out announcing the third annual ball to be given by the Four Rose Club, Friday evening, April 31, at Odd Fellows Hall. The officers of the club are John Thompson, president; William Taylor, vice president; Thaddus Lusby, secretary; Charles B. Claxton, treasurer.

* * *

"The American Newspaper" was the subject of an address of Cary B. Lewis, before the Ministers' Alliance on Monday. The speaker was the first layman to address the body on a special subject, and he was tendered a vote of thanks for the timely preparation of the subject.

* * *

Dr. Leonard Lewis, of Chicago, was the guest of Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore last week. On Thursday Dr. Lewis and Dr. Barnes was the guest at dinner at the home of Dr. Lattimore. The dinner table was handsomely decorated with flowers and ferns and a delightful menu was served by Miss Lattimore, the sister of the host. Dr. Lewis and Dr. Barnes left the same night for their home in Chicago.

* * *

There is a report out that Manager Ed. Lancaster is going to have separate seats for whites to see the game Sunday. This we strongly oppose, and while we favor the white people seeing the game, the Negro should be the last one to start a "Jim Crow."

* * *

Another musical and society event will be the rendition of the "Prodigal Son" by a specially trained chorus of one hundred voices under the direction of Prof. Leroy Tibbs, organist of the Episcopal Church of Our Merciful Savior. Several out-of-town singers of unusual range of voice wili take part in the musical.

* * *

Mrs. Lavenia Watson Cooper, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Local Negro Business Men's League, is preparing to have the members of both organizations come together to further plan the work of entertaining the National Negro Business League, which meets here in August.

* * *

Mr. Jesse Parmer is the authorized agent of The Freeman in this city. He is well known and has a host of friends and has had experience in newspaper work before. eHis ready to serve any of the readers of The Freeman and h wishes the assistance of his friends in increasing the circulation of the paper which he represents.

* * *

The Rev. J. C. Caldwell, a general officer of the A. M. E. connection, was in the city Sunday an dspoke at Quinn Chapel church. He delivered a very able and brilliant and able sermon in the morning and spoke to the Allen Epworth League, of which he is general secretary. The Rev. Caldwell was the guest of the Rev. J. C. Anderson.

* * *

There is a movement on foot here to change the name of the Central High School to that of the John M. Maxwell High School. The late John M. Maxwell was principal of the high school at Ninth and Magazine streets for twenty-five years and those head of the movement are anxious for the change of name in memory of his faithfulness. It is said that under his administration it was one of the most successful in the history of the school.

* * *

Prof. G. M. McClellan comes out in a circular calling upon the people of the city for patronage of the May Festival. He will have one of the most pretentious programs ever brought before the colored people in this city. On Monday night, May 3, the organist and quartet of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church (white) will appear at the Congregational Church for a song and organ recital. The numbers are very heavy and the musical promises to be a rare treat.

* * *

Bishop Charles E. Woodcock conducted services at the Episcopal church of Our Merciful Savior last Thursday night. He delivered an address on the subject "Resurrection." Previous to the sermon the bishop took an occasion to pay a tribute to the energy and activity of the members of the church, saying that the success af the church compared favorably with other churches in the diocese. He said his greatest wish is to see the church have a parish house. After the sermon and his remarks on the parish house, ten came forward during the singing of the choir and were confirmed. The ritualistic services were conducted by the Rev. Leroy Feuguson, rector of the church.

* * *

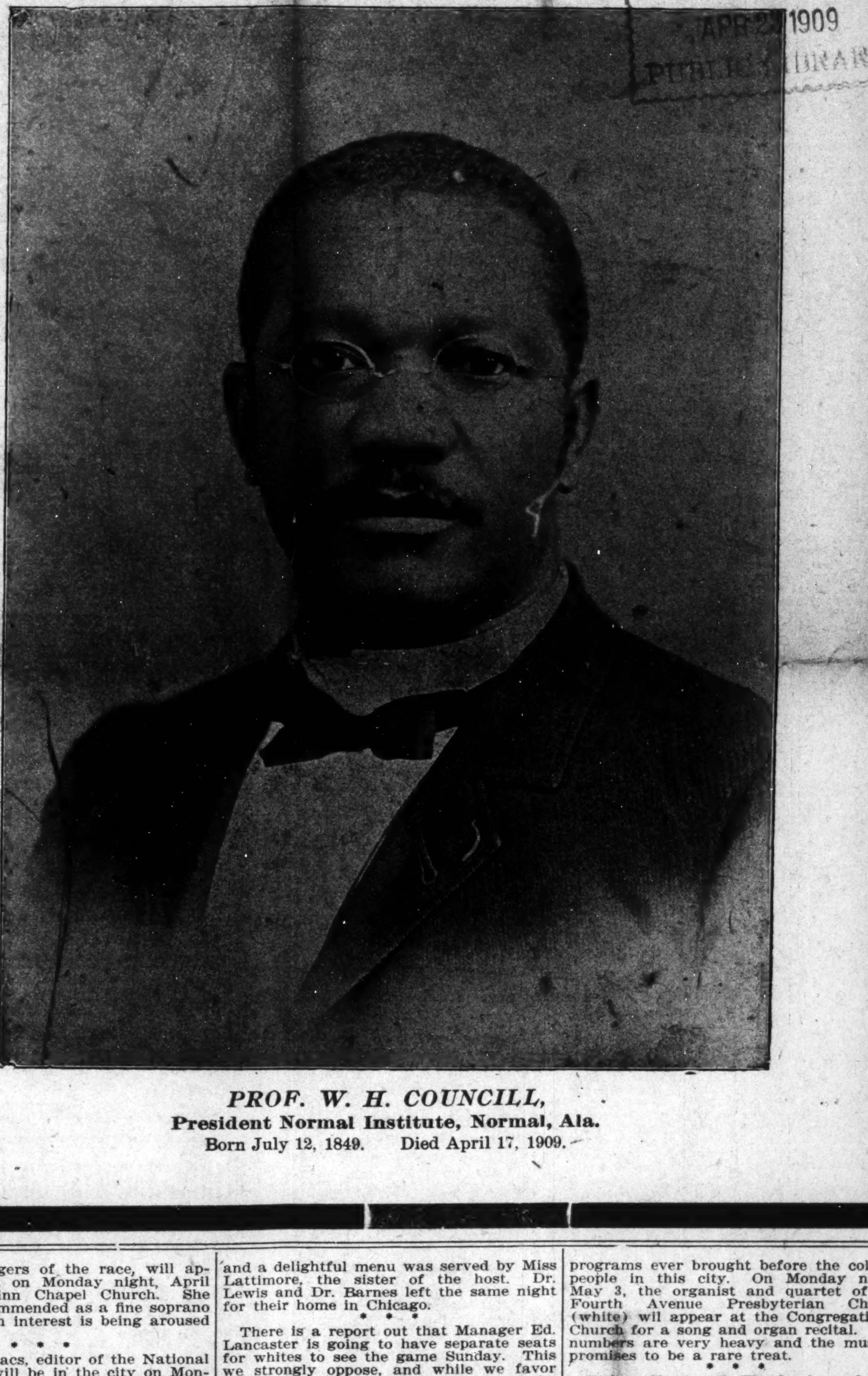
The senior class C. at the Central High School showed rapid progress Tuesday on the Domestic Science department. Unaided by the instruction of Miss Georgia A. Lattimore, they prepared a special dinner for members of their class.

A menu consisting of croquets, roll bread sandwiches, beaton biscuits and strawberry cream was served. Those who prepared the luncheon were Misses Hattie Faulkner, Maud Vaughn, Josephine Lawrence, Florence Taylor, Jeanette McAfee, Mary Edwards, Mattie Grainger and Bessie Jones. The feature of the dinner was that no instruction was given the young misses in preparing the various dishes and the greatest economy was used. After luncheon was served they displayed work in sewing done by hand and on the machine.

* * *

One of the most interesting sermons that is expected to be delivered in this city will be that of the Rev. J. C. Anderson, pastor of Quinn Chapel A. M. E. Church, to the Young Men's Business Club. This organization has started out with a purpose to create and stimulate a desire among colored people to patronize one another in business. They have urged the Rev. Anderson to speak to them on the second Sunday night in May, this he has kindly consented to do. The aims and object will no doubt be brought before the people by one of the members of the organization, but the principal aim will be to hear the Rev. Anderson. The spirit of patronizing one another is fast taking hold among the colored people since the organization of

Continued on Page Four.



INDIANAPOLIS
APR 27 1909
PUBLIC LIBRARY

PROF. W. H. COUNCILL,
President Normal Institute, Normal, Ala.
Born July 12, 1849. Died April 17, 1909.

DEATH OF W. H. COUNCILL

NOTED EDUCATOR PASSES TO ETERNAL REWARD

SUCCUMBS AFTER YEAR'S ILLNESS

Head of Successful Institution at Normal—Hard and Constant Worker—Carved Out His Own Sphere in Life.

The death of William Hooper Councill was the startling intelligence that flashed over the wires April 17. Professor Councill had been ailing for something over a year, but his early demise was not expected. Long ago he was one of the few great Negro educators, especially along educational lines. His work contrasted with that being done by Prof. Booker T. Washington. In fact, the two great educators were in some sense rivals for popular favor some years ago. Perhaps the educators did not view it in that light; however, it was the way they were viewed by the public, by those who knew either best. Both were sought as public speakers, either being held highly capable, entertaining and instructive.

Prof. Councill was born in Fayetteville, Cumberland county, North Carolina, July 12, 1849. It is needless to say that he was born a slave. But like many slaves, he had the strain in him, that something which impels men to be no less than men, to cut a wide swath amid men. Frederick Douglass was such a man, took early cognizance of his being, and mapped his life according to the force within. The fact that Councill's father escaped to Canada from the meshes of slavery was [illegible]—his quality.

Not long after the escape of his father, his mother and brothers were sold and carried to Alabama. The father had set a too dangerous precedent, and accordingly the investment of the owner was not viewed as satisfactorily safe. The suspicion was well grounded, for as soon as opportunity came the boys escaped to the Union ranks; the mother escaped, also, to the army. They had been separated previously, the mother at one place, the boys at another. Whether they had previously arranged to escape is not known. The fact is that, although at different points, the same desire possessed them—true to the precedent established by the father.

There were two boys—Cicero and William. They entered the Freedmen's School at Stevenson, Ala. His brother died shortly afterward. William battled on, worked for board and clothing, that he might have the privilege of school, and in 1866, at the youthful age of seventeen years, took charge of a country school, being one of the first teachers in the country outside of a city.

He was beset with difficulties; the night riders of that day were in evidence—the Ku Klux. They made it very unpleasant for men like Mr. Councill. He worked at whatever presented; went to Nashville, Tenn.; there worked in a restaurant in the day and attended night school. He pursued his course persistently; took advantage of all opportunities presented; sought opportunities when others were asleep or at play. It is said of him that he procured chemical and philosophical instruments, walked eight miles once a week and paid a dollar to hear a lecture in these branches. He paid six dollars per month for instruction in Latin and higher mathematics, finally developed into a full-fledged professor, and prized his possession, since he knew the fearful cost.

Somewhat to his hurt he engaged early in politics. In this, however, he was not different from many Negroes of that day, who thought they saw compensation for the past in the condition heaved up by the Civil War. So in 1872 we find Mr. Councill as an enrolling clerk in the Legislature of Alabama. Subsequently he was a nominee for the Legislature. In 1875 President Grant appointed him receiver of public moneys for the Northern district of Alabama, a position he declined, preferring to accept a position as principal of the city school of Huntsville, to which he was elected without solicitation. In 1876 he was elected president of the State Normal and Industrial School, and professor of sciences and pedagogics.

Professor Councill's career was very vicissitudinal. He had been editor and proprietor of a newspaper; was admitted to the bar as a lawyer; was a minister of the A. M. E. Church. His gerater work, his life's engagement, was when he, some years ago, along about the time Mr. Washington was establishing his Tuskegee Institute, put on foot a great industrial movement at Normal, Ala. As said before, the work was on similar lines to that essayed by Mr. Washington. Mr. Councill's movement was more pretentious in character than that at Tuskegee. It may have been in name alone. The chances are that the greater difference was in name and not in endeavor. At any rate, as the years went by, the two leading institutions began to stand apart. What Mr. Councill stood for had something to do with this. The Negroes then, as now, were divided into camps. The beginning was then. Professor Councill became associated with the class that stood for a higher education, influenced perhaps by his own training, which was of a high order. This could readily be seen in his beautiful speeches, proving his acquaintance with the languages, literature and those things which contribute to eloquence. No Negro spoke better than Councill. That something within, handed down from father when he escaped to Canada from North Carolina, from mother, who escaped to the Union lines from Huntsville, Ala., and shared by Cicero, who finally fainted and fell in the struggle, deeply implanted, and would not out. He was great of brain and soul, like his noted biographer, Prof. Simmons, either of whom, coming along at a later day, when knowledge, information, is systematized, produced in its readiest assimilable form, would have been still greater forces in the realm of intellect. As it was, they were intellectual prodigies, especially our subject, Councill, depending on self, as that other hero of intellectualism, Abraham Lincoln, carving out his sphere of activity in the dull hours of the night, when none kept company save the dismal hoot of the owl or cricket's whirr. But like those houses, those old homes of men prepared in the forests with a few rude implements, these characters similar, prepared with a few books, scant opportunity, seem also prepared for eternity.

Women and Their Interests

By "DOROTHY."

"TELL HER SO."

By GEORGE WILLIAMS.

Amid the cares of married life,
In spite of toil and business strife,
If you value your sweet wife,
Tell her so!

Prove to her you don't forget
The promise to which the seal is set,
She's of life's sweets the sweetest yet,
Tell her so!

When days are dark and dreary too,
She has her troubles, same as you;
Show to her your love is true,
Tell her so!

Your love for her is no mistake,
You feel it dreaming or awake;
Don't conceal it: "For her sake,"
Tell her so!

Don't act, if she has passed her prime,
As though to please her was a crime;
If ever you loved her, now's the time,
Tell her so!

Never let her love grow cold,
Richer beauties will unfold;
She is worth her weight in gold,
Tell her so!

THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK.

You should forgive many things in others, but nothing in yourself.

Politeness is an easy virtue,costs little, and has great purchasing power.

Manners must adorn knowledge and smooth its way through the world.

Act well at the moment, and you will have performed a good action to all eternity.

Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control, these three lead life to sovereign power.

Speaking too much is a sign of vanity; for he that is lavish in words is apt to be niggard in deeds.

There is no one so friendless but that he can find a friend sincere enough to tell him disagreeable truths.

WOMEN'S BUSINEES LEAGUE.

At New York City there has been organized a Women's Branch of the Negro Business League. The women have opened a millinery exchange. The officers are: Mrs. B. F. Thoma, president; Miss Lillian Beech, secretary; Miss Latricia Porter, treasurer, and Miss M. P. Felton, business manager.

JAMAICA GIRLS ORGANIZE.

About four months ago several young women from Jamaica, now residing in Boston, formed a club to improve their social and literary status there, and to keep in touch with the women of their own home, called the "Jamaica Young Women's Progressive Club." The officers are: Miss Ray Swaby, president; Mrs. E. Watson, vice-president; Miss P. Kavanaugh, treasurer, and Miss I. Powell, secretary.

The patrons of the club are Dr. Eugene J. Wright, Dr. M. A. N. Shaw, Dr. J. A. Watson, Dr. H. C. Edwards, Dr. S. E. A. McCurdy, Rev. E. C. Watson and Mr. A. Nurse. The club meets fortnightly at 6 Hammond street.

OLD FOLKS' HOME AT HARTFORD, CONN.

The Old Folks' Home at Hartford, Conn., which was dedicated last week, is another real example of what can be accomplished through the organized effort of women. This home is for aged of the race of that vicinity. It has a parlor, sitting room, kitchen, bath room, three bedrooms and a cellar, two iron beds in each bedroom, and everything tends to the comfort of those who may be residents there. This good work has been accomplished by the Woman's Summer Club No. 1, which is an auxiliary to the Summer League, a men's organization of Hartford. It has on its roll twenty-five financial members. The organization is fourteen years old, and during that time there have been two presidents—Mrs. Sarah M. Jackson and Mrs. Wheeler, the present head.

It is a good thing to know just what our women can do and are doing. We are glad to see them imitate the women of the Caucassion race in good deeds and worthy aspirations rather than the light and frivolous things of only passing amusement, which at this time have little place in the Negro's success.

FREE RECIPES FOR COOKS AND HOUSEWIVES.

The Indianapolis Gas Company is giving, each month, a new and valuable recipe, and they are free to all who use the company's gas or a gas range for cooking. The object is to help the public to enjoy some of the newer and wholesome dishes which experience has found to be attractive, appetizing and easily prepared. Any one who would like these recipes can have them free of charge at the gas office, 45 South Pennsylvania street. THE FREEMAN will publish one of these original recipes each week for the benefit of our readers.

"PLANKED WHITEFISH, BLUEFISH OR SHAD.

Use a *hickory* board—one that will fit the grid of the broiler drip-pan of your gas range—about 14x11x1½ inches is a good size.

When new, the board must be well soaked with pure lard for fifteen minutes under the blue flame in the broiling oven. The board will then be thoroughly "seasoned" and always ready for future use.

Always heat the broiling oven for a few minutes before placing the fish in; also have the board hot before the fish is placed upon it.

Open the fish down the front; place it flat on the hot planking board, skin down, and dress with small pieces of butter and a little salt and pepper.

Place the board, containing the fish, on the bottom rack of the broiling oven and broil slowly.

Baste with hot water to which has been added butter and a little salt.

The time required is from fifteen to twenty-five minutes, according to the weight of the fish.

When partly browned, take out the fish and surround it, *on the plank*, with "potato roses" by means of the pastry bag; then replace it and finish the browning in the oven. This will also brown the potato border.

Dress with a little butter. Garnish with fresh parsley or water-cress, small red radishes and a few clices of lemon.

Place the garnished fish *and the board* on a large platter and serve while hot. In carving, cut straight down the middle of the fish and serve the portions of fish and garnish from each side.

This is one of the most appetizing and deliciously flavored dishes. It is very popular in the East, and is growing rapidly in favor throughout Indianapolis.

The seasoned hickory board will last a long time, and will improve with use, giving to the fish that peculiar and exquisite flavor so well known to those who have enjoyed the treat of "planked fish."

Hickory boards are inexpensive, and may be obtained from the Indianapolis Gas Company, from your fish store, or from most lumber merchants.

Try this excellent method of cooking your fish, and you will say that "the joy was half lost because not sooner found."

COLOR LINE AMONG WOMEN EMPLOYES.

Recently several articles have appeared in the daily papers at Washington, D. C., regarding a union which has been formed among the women employes of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. The principal work of this bureau is the printing of the paper currency and postage stamps. It is under the Treasury, and is not identical with the Government Printing Office, which is under control of a committee of Congress. The Government Printing Office has been "unionized" for many years. There are very few, if any, employes therein above the grade of laborers who are not members of the various unions, typographical, binders, pressmen, feeders, etc. The female employes of th eBureau of Printing and Engraving who recently formed the union are principally what are known as "helpers" or "plate pointers' assistants." Many of these, perhaps one-fourth, are colored. The most of the colored have gotten into the bureau since the bringing of these places under the civil service rules, several years ago. The examinations are not very rigid, physical qualifications being relatively important, for the work is rather hard, but perhaps less so than that of saleslady in a department store. The pay is from $1.50 per day to $2 per day of eight hours. One of the purposes of the union, which it seems will affiliate with the Federation of Labor, is to secure an advance in wages.

In forming this union the colored young women were not asked to participate, and were given to understand that they were not wanted. But it seems that the head officials of the Federation have pointed out to the promoters that in order to make successful their demands the colored workers must be brought into lone, especially as there are so many of them in the bureau, and the relative proportion growing larger all the time. For, to our girls whose opportunities for employment are so very limited, these places "look good," notwithstanding there is some discrimination shown in compelling them to eat their lunches and hang their wraps, etc., "separate" from the whites. The colored women employes of the bureau have now organized a "union" of their own, and applied to the Federation of Labor for a charter.

FOR GIRLS' DORMITORY AT WILBERFORCE.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie recently promised to give the half of $35,000 for a girls' dormitory for Wilberforce University, provided the authorities will raise a similar amount.

Wilberforce is now making the effort to cover the condition of Mr. Carnegie's gift, and invites the co-operation of its many friends, as well as those who are interested in Negro education generally.

It is hoped that the conditions of this gift shall be so fully complied with that the building may be begun in the early fall.

The Farmers' Improvement Society of Texas has ten women stockholders who have subscribed stock to the proposed bank and have paid cash for same.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Marine Benevolent Association has been sued for $1,000 damages by Mrs. Ellen F. Wright for defamation of character. Twenty days have been given them to answer, after which time the case will be placed for action in the Supreme Court.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

The old saying that one-half of the world does not know what the otehr half is doing is true enough. One has but to reflect a few moments to learn that it is true, and pity that 'tis true in some cases. From the Bible comes the admonition that the left hand should not let the right hand know what it is doing. But as I see it, the application can not be general. The thought in the two instances is somewhat analogous, in the sense of things known and unknown. Either were prompted by a recent Washington happening, the statement of which was seen in a recent issue of the Afro-American of Baltimore. It appears that the colored people of the capital city have their own inaugural ball during the festivities incident to the installation of a President. A few weeks ago, when Mr. Taft took his seat, the usual colored affair was on tap. Some of the high officials and their ladies thought it would be a fine thing to get a bid, in order to see what they concluded would be a show. Arrangements were made to that end, and on the evening, sure enough, the white party was on hand—"lookers-on in Vienna." They, however, did not anticipate what was in store for them. Fictitious names were given at the door. A leading spirit of the party chose to style herself as Mrs. O'Brien, when she was the wife of a wealthy and influential Congressman. She meant to reat the party to a bit of curiosity in the way of colored society. Big striped suits, flashy shirts, and plate-glass studs were expected to be seen on the men, while the women were supposed to have been attired in gaudy-colored dresses, plenty of red ribbons and zebra hose. A cake walk attachment was also counted on. One of the party, speaking of the affair afterward, said:

"Instead of the entertainment she had mapped out, we were amazed at what we saw. The affair was one of the most cultured and orderly that I have ever witnessed among any people, and the costumes of those ladies were as smart and as beautiful as could adorn any of their sex. The Congressman's wife told me afterward that she felt almost obliged to remain in that one place you saw us, because she was ashamed to cross the ballroom floor with that dress she wore. The joke was entirely on us, and the coup our society host intended for our entertainment fell flat."

The "O'Brien" party stands very well for the half that does not know what the other half is doing. Many more of the rich are so taken up with their own affairs that they have no knowledge of much else. If they know about Negroes, it is newspaper knowledge, and which, of course, is of the kind the newspapers generally set forth concerning Negroes. R. R. Wright, the Negro specialist in gathering data along this line, has presented some interesting facts showing that the newspapers present, as the rule, the meaner side of the race, and that, at times, grossly exaggerated. The object is not to attack the newspapers, since they print what is reported. The object is to show the poor source of authority. "Mrs. O'Brien" and her party had never witnessed a high function among the Negroes. Then to think they struck their society at Washington, the most aristocratic Negro community in the world. What the party expected to see is even obsolete in the backwoods, cross-roads towns. The colored people love to dress; they are even faddists when it comes to style. "Costume de rigeur," or whatever it is called, is the expected and complied with even where to many others it appears folly. Then to think of attacking Negro society in its stronghold! Added to this is the Negro's grace and charming, making an assemblage of them appear as king, lords and dukes and their ladies. Surely some one has blundered, "Mrs. O'Brien."

* * *

The following from a publication of Lagos, West Coast, Africa, will prove valuable in that it shows perplexity from religious thoughts is arising in that country. What the natives will think, how they will view conflicting opinions along religious lines when they know the whole truth about the isms, is fearful to think of. Our complex and high civilization can satisfactorily entertain the condition, and also explain. But the simple Africans, groping after eternal life, will be chagrined and puzzled to know of the conflicting religious theories. I am not anticipating, nor am I putting words in their mouths. The following will give an idea of what is happening:

"We say, it is not the religion, but the hopeless task of its conduct, in the hands of the native Christian, generally. The point surely cannot be lost sight of that in Lagos, for instance, the standard of the Christian religion is at a very low premium, which is sufficient for any religionist of an exotic persuasion to decry. Every Mohammedan among us, says Bishop Oluwole, is a missionary. Con the same be said of the native Christian, that each is a missionary to his pagan and Mohammedan associates? If not, what has he done or what is he doing with his specific belief? It is not easy to be confident under such conditions. What is his life among these people? True or false? The sum of the whole matter seems to be this: that the follower of Islam appears to be more intelligent and knows what he is about, and takes hold of that, regarding his religion and its tenets, than the average native Christian about his. The interview should have given more light on the force of the Bible over the Koran in Yorubaland. We are now in an age, whether we are willing to own it or not, when we have to forego sentiment if we must live; an age of hard facts. We can never get out of that, however much we may cherish the fondled contrary. It is only as we may be determined to forego sentiment for the real can solid progress be made and actual satisfaction reached."

* * *

I believe it was Robin Hood who was noted for his gallantry, chivalry and general demeanor as far as they were compatible with his profession as a highwayman. Indianapolis has had some instances when the knight of the dark lantern has vied with the doughty Scotsman in dealing with those that were to be relieved of their possessions. Not long since a Negro entering a home, after politely warning the man and wife to "just stay where you are," proceeded to question them in quiet, society tones as to the whereabouts of their valuables. The man was assured by the burglar's refined style that no harm was due him, and indulged in pleasantries. Conversation sprang up as to the manner of entrance. The Negro kindly told him how it was done, informing him, of course, in part, saying that the remainder was a secret that belonged to the profession. I can not see the pleasure in being robbed by the politest man. But I should think most people would prefer to have the job done by the artist, and not run the risk of being frightened to death and losing one's valuables to boot. The city is getting most progressive.

A KENTUCKY CLUB IN CHICAGO.

"The Sons and Daughters of Kentucky" is to be the name of the latest organization among Kentuckians in Chicago. I understand that arrangements for this new club or society are not yet complete. At this writing I cannot say whether it is to be a social, religious or a beneficial affair. To me this is not material, for no matter what idea is incorporated in its charter, it is bound to be good, and I want to commend it. Chicago is full of Kentuckians, and if they take hold of the proposed new association with their characteristic vim it will be a Gibraltar of strength from the beginning. I will go a step farther and will suggest a name or two for the first officers of this association (that should be at least twenty years old at this time): President, Rev. J. F. Thomas; vice president, Henry Parris; treasurer, A. T. Upshaw; secretary, Mrs. Julia Tribue. A board of directors could consist of Mrs. Lizzie Johnson, Mrs. Clara Anderson, Mrs. Brown Green, Mrs. H. C. Prentiss, Rev. Wm. Gray, Mrs. Susie Milligan, Mrs. Mamie Hayes, Cyrus F. Adams, Mrs. Belle Claybourn, Mrs. George Peyton and Miss Maggie Gray. The "Rambler" is not a Kentuckian, but, like a good many others, he believes that the Bluegrass State has enough sons and daughters here to perfect a strong organization.—From the Chicago "Rambler."

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

An excellent Easter program, consisting of songs, vocal solos, recitations and instrumental solos was rendered at the Bethel A. M. E. Church by Miss Alberta O'Leary and Thomas Waggoner. The program was fine in every way and pupils did well. The church was beautifully decorated in blue and white with flowers and ferns. Each Sunday school scholar was given an Easter egg. Great credit is due to Miss Alberta O'Leary and Thomas Waggoner for the success of the program... The sisters of Athens Temple and members of the Royal House and brothers of Wilson Lodge, gave a pleasant surprise on Mr. Abner Strawn, at his home recently on South Lurton street, in celebration of his fifthy-first birthday. Mr. Strawn was presented with a beautiful ring set with the birthstone, given in honor of Athen Temple. Wilson Lodge made Mr. Strawn a present of a nice piece of china and cigars. Mrs. Strawn was remembered with a nice fern plant. An excellent supper was served...The Dorcas Club met recently with Mrs. Mary Hayden on Morton ave...The Friday Art Club met recently with Mrs. Angie Brown, on East Chamber street...Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wheeler have moved from 989 North Prairie street to Arnold, Ill...Mrs. Alcenda Bryant and Mrs. Eraline Powers are both ill...Mrs. Patsy Belle, of Mexico, Mo., is in the city visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Ramsey, of South West street, and other friends...Mrs. Charles Robinson, of Chicago, Ill., is visiting friends in this city. ...Mrs. Mary Clark, of South W. street, is quite ill, also Mrs. Ovenia Hyatt...Mrs. Zora Stewart, of East Washington street, has been very ill, but is some better now. ...Mrs. Walter Wright, of Madison street, who has been quite ill, is some better at this writing...Prof. J. W. Austin, of Metropolis, Ill., is in the city boarding at the home of Mrs. M. C. Clark on South West street...Mrs. Laura Taylor, who has been quite ill is some better now...Rev. H. De Witt preached an able sermon recently at Mt. Emery Baptist Church...Mrs. Carrfie Williams is still ver yill...An excellent Easter program was rendered at the Second Christian Church by Miss Alberta O'Leary and was largely attended...Rev. Hoaglan, of Bloomington, Ill., preached two able sermons at the Second Christian Church April 11...An excellent Easter program was rendered by the Sunday school of the Second Baptist Church, and at night a good program was rendered consisting of music. A fine collection was taken up all day...The program at the Mt. Emery Baptist Church was excellently rendered morning, afternoon and evening. It consisted of vocal solos, recitations and instrumental solos.

The best and freshest news is always to be found in the columns of The Freeman. News pertaining to the best interest of the race at all times and you can obtain it for one year for $1.50.

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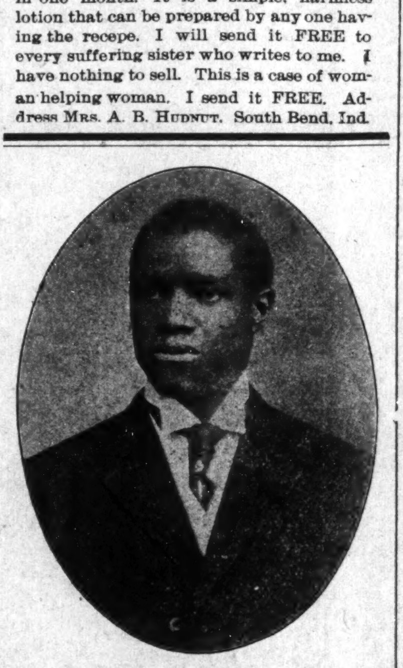
Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recepe. I will send it FREE to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it FREE. Address MRS. A. B. HUDNUT, South Bend, Ind.



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The Western Beauty, Supreme Grand Union Lock Lodge No. 1, located in the city of Henderson, Ky., organized by Joseph Hatchett June 28, 1886, incorporated under the general statutes of Kentucky May 29, 1888, and certified in the Henderson County Court the 30th day of May, 1888, George W. Smith, Clerk, by T. H. Beverley, Deputy Clerk; copyrighted by Joseph Hatchett, entered according to act of Congress July 2, 1906, in the office of the Librarian of Congress at Washington, D. C., for the purpose of uniting the Negroes of America in union and love as a race. For this purpose the order of Western Beauties, with its great membership, do this day appeal to the thinking Negroes of America who for various reasons are not united as a race. Do you love your people? Are you proud of your being in the world among men? If you are, let us hustle and get together in the grand order of Western Beauties and be among those who are your best friends, who laugh when you laugh and weep when you weep; who are always ready and willing to extend the hand of fellowship; who will aid and assist and counsel and guide you by deeds rather than by words, the true bond of race union and love that binds us as one. The order of Western Beauties, fame and name, is not in its zenith to-day, but will come in the near future. Organizers wanted in each state and territory. For information address
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The Round-Up

A Romance of Arizona

Novelized From Edmund Day's Melodrama

By JOHN MURRAY and MILLS MILLER

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(CONTINUED.)

When the Lazy K outfit was thoroughly under subjection Slim stepped forward and said: "Now, gentlemen, if you please, you see, this here's my party, an' I regelate it my way. Jack here gave his word to stay an' face this thing out. He's a-goin' to do it. I'm responsible fer him. Sagebrush, you will collect at the door sech articles of hardware as these gentlemen has in their belts. I deputize you. Gents, as you walk out the do' you will deposit your weapons with Mr. Sagebrush Charley, the same to be returned to you when the court sees fit an' proper."

"You hain't goin' to let him"— Buck did not finish the sentence, for Slim, thoroughly aroused, shouted: "Buck McKee, if you say another word I'm goin' to kill you. Gents, there's the door. Your hosses are in the corral. Get!"

Preceded by some of the Sweetwater boys, the Lazy K outfit filed out, Sagebrush taking their guns as they passed him. Fresno and Parenthesis brought up the rear.

"He needn't think he'll escape. We're bound to have him," declared Buck.

"Are you goin'?" demanded Slim, his voice full of menace.

"Can't you see me?" sneered Buck.

Sagebrush relieved him of his gun as he passed, handing it to Fresno. Buck paused in the doorway long enough to lament: "Talk about hospitality. I never get in but what I am put out."

Slim watched McKee from the window until he disappeared through the gate of the corral. Then, walking down to Jack, he took him by the hand.

"It'll be all right in an hour. Thank you, boys," Payson assured them.

"We all know you are the whitest man on the Sweetwater," assured Sagebrush, speaking for the punchers as they left Jack a prisoner with Slim.

Speaking in a low tone, Jim asked Jack, "Where did you get that money?"

"Don't you know?" he asked in surprise.

"From"—

Jack nodded his head.

"I'll wait fer you in the other room," said Slim.

"Maw, Polly—we all better leave 'em alone."

As the woman and the girl left the room the old ranchman paused at the doorway leading to the kitchen to advise his son-in-law earnestly: "I 'low you better tell her. It's best."

The two young people were left alone in the room in which they had passed so many happy hours to face a crisis in their lives. The day which had begun so sunnily was to end in darkest clouds. The awful accusation was incredible to Echo. Her faith in her husband was not shaken. Jack, she felt, could explain. But, no matter what the outcome might be, she would be loyal to the man she loved. On this point she felt wholly confident. Had she not pledged her faith at the marriage altar?

"Jack?" A volume of questions was in the word. Taking her hands in his and looking searchingly into her eyes, he said:

"Before I tell you what's been on my mind these many weeks I want to hold you in my arms and hear you say, 'Jack, I believe in you.'"

Echo put her arms about his neck and, nestling close to his breast, declared: "I do believe in you, no matter what circumstances may be against you. No matter if all the world calls you guilty, I believe in you and love you."

Jack seated himself at the table and drew his wife down beside him. Putting his arms about her as she knelt before him, he murmured, "You're a wife, a wife of the west, as fair as its skies and as steadfast as its hills, and I—I'm not worthy"—

"Not worthy—you haven't—it isn't"—gasped Echo, starting back from him, thinking that Jack was about to confess that under some strange stress of circumstances he had slain the express agent.

"No, it isn't that," hastily answered Jack, with a shudder at the idea. "I've lied to you," he simply confessed.

"Lied to me—you?" cried Echo in dismay.

"I've been a living lie for months," relentlessly continued Jack, nerving himself for the ordeal through which he would have to pass.

"Jack," wailed Echo, shrinking from him on her knees, covering her face with her hands.

"It's about Dick."

Echo started. Again Dick Lane had arisen as from out the grave.

"What of him?" she asked, rising to her feet and moving away from him.

"He is alive!"

Jack did not dare look at his wife. He sat with his face white and pinched with anguish.

The young wife groaned in her agony. The blow had fallen. Dick alive, and she now the wife of another man! What of her promise? What must he think of her?

"I didn't know it until after we were engaged," pursued Jack, "six months. It was the day I questioned you about whether you would keep your promise to Dick if he returned. I wanted to tell you then, but the telling meant that I should lose you. He wrote to me from Mexico, where he had been in the hospital. He was coming home. He inclosed this letter to you."

Jack drew from his pocket the letter which Dick had inclosed in the one which he had sent Jack telling him of his proposed return.

She took the missive mechanically and opened it slowly.

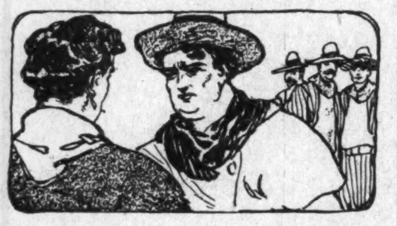
"I wanted to be square with him, but I loved you," pleaded Jack. "I loved you better than life, better than honor. I couldn't lose you, and so"—

His words fell on unheeding ears. She was not listening to his pleadings. Her thoughts dwelt on Dick Lane and what he must think of her. She had taken refuge at the piano, on which she bowed her head within her arms.

Slowly she arose, crushing the letter in her hand. In a low, stunned voice she cried, "You lied to me!"

Jack buried his face in his hands. "Yes," he confessed. "He came the night we were married. I met him in the garden. He paid that money he had borrowed from me when he went away."

Horror struck, Echo turned to him. "He was there that night?" she gasped. "Oh, Jack! You knew and you never told me. I had given my word to marry him. You, knowing that, have done this thing to me?" Her deep emotion showed itself in her voice. The more Jack told her the worse became her plight.



"Whar did you get that money?"

"I loved you." Jack was defending himself now, fighting for his love.

"Did Dick believe I knew he was living?" continued the girl mercilessly.

"He must have done so."

"Jack, Jack!" sobbed Echo, tears streaming down her face.

"What could I do? I was almost mad with fear of losing you. I was tempted to kill him then and there. I left your father to guard the door—to keep him out until after the ceremony."

Jack could scarcely control his voice. The sight of Echo's suffering unmanned him.

"My father, too!" wailed Echo.

"He thought only of your happiness," Jack exclaimed.

"What of my promise—my promise to marry Dick? Where is he?" moaned the girl.

"He's gone back to the desert. He is gone out of our lives forever," cried Jack, facing her, with arms outstretched.

"And you let him go away in the belief that I knew him to be living?" accused the wife.

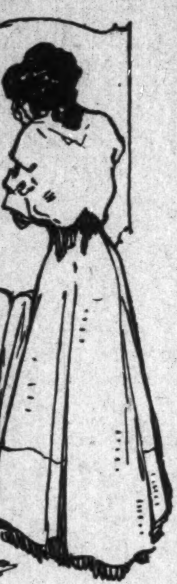
"What will not a man do to keep the woman he loves? Dick Lane has gone from our lives. He will never return," argued Jack.

"He must!" screamed Echo. "There is a crime charged against you. He must return to prove that your story as to the money— He must know through your own lips the lie that separated us."

"You love him—you love him!" Jack kept repeating the words, aghast at the knowledge that Echo seemed to be forcing upon him.

"Bring him back to me." Firmly she spoke.

Jack gazed at her in fear. Chokingly he cried again, "You love him!"



Deep sobs shook her shoulders.

"I don't know. All I know is that he has suffered, is suffering now, through your treachery. Bring him back to me that I may stand face to face with him and say: 'I have not lied to you. I have not betrayed your trust.'"

"You love him," he repeated.

"Find him—bring him back."

Jack was helpless, speechless. Echo's attitude overpowered him.

The wife staggered again to the piano, slowly sinking to the seat. She had turned her back on him. This action hurt him more than any word she had spoken. Her face was buried in her hands. Deep sobs shook her shoulders.

Jack followed her to take her again in his arms, but she made no sign of forgiveness. Turning, he strode to the rack and took down his hat and cartridge belt. Picking up his rifle, he firmly declared: "I will go. I'll search the plains, the mountains and the deserts to find this man. I will offer my life if it will serve to place the life you love beside you. Goodby."

The sound of the closing of the door roused Echo to a full realization of what she had done. She had driven the one man she really loved out of her life, sent him forth to wander over the face of the earth in search of Dick Lane, for whom she no longer cared. She must bring her husband back. She must tell him that he alone had her heart in his keeping.

"No, no, Jack! Come back!" she called. "I love you and you alone! Come back! Come back!"

Before she could throw open the door and summon him back to happiness and trust Bud, who had heard the full confession from the room in which he had taken refuge when he thought Buck would throw the blame on Jack, caught her by the arm.

"Stop!" he commanded.

"Bud Lane!" exclaimed Echo. "You have heard"—

"I've heard—my brother—he is alive!"

Bud spoke rapidly. His belief was confirmed. He would have full revenge for what his brother had suffered at Payson's hands.

To Echo's plea of "Don't stop me!" he shouted "No!" and caught the young wife and pulled her back from the doorway. Echo struggled to free herself, but the young man was too strong.

"He had ruined Dick's life, stolen from him the woman he loved!" he hissed in her ear.

"Jack! Jack!" was her only answer.

"No; he shan't come back! Let him go as he let my brother go—out of your life forever!"

"I can't, I can't! I love him!"

Throwing Bud off, she ran to the door. Bud pulled his revolver and cried, "If he enters that door I'll kill him!"

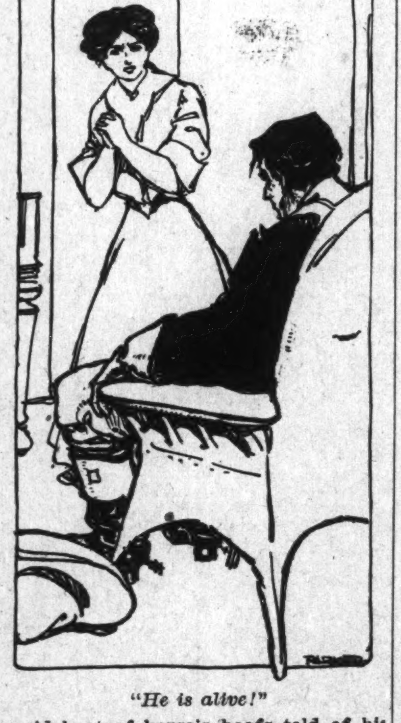
Outside Echo heard Jack inquiring, "Echo, Echo, you called me?"

Echo laid her hand on the knob to open the door when she heard the click of the pistol's hammer as Bud raised it.

With a prayer in her eyes she looked at the young man. He was obdurate. Nothing could move him.

Turning, she shrieked: "No; I did not call! Go! In God's name, go!"

"Goodby," was Jack's farewell. The rapid beat of horse's hoofs told of his mounting and riding away.



"He is alive!"

"Gone! Oh, Bud, Bud, what have you done?"

"I should have killed him," was Bud's answer as he gazed after the retreating form galloping down the trail.

Mrs. Allen, hearing Echo's calls, hastened in from the kitchen. She found her daughter sobbing at the table "What is the matter, child?"

Then, turning to Bud, she fiercely demanded of him, "What have you been sayin' to her?"

"Nothin'," he replied as he left the house.

"Oh, mother, mother!" wailed Echo. "Jack—I have sent him away."

"Sent him away?" repeated the startled Mrs. Allen.

"Yes," assured Echo.

"You don't mean to say he is guilty —you don't mean"—

"No, no!" interrupted Echo. "Oh, I never thought of that! He must come back. Call dad, call Slim."

Echo had forgotten Jack's promise to Slim. He, too, in his period of stress had overlooked the fact that he was a suspected murderer. Now he had fled. He must be brought back to clear his good name.

Mrs. Allen called her husband and the sheriff into the room.

"What's the row?" shouted the sheriff.

"Jack's gone!" cried Mrs. Allen.

In amazement the two men could only repeat the news "Gone!"

"Gone where?" crisply demanded the sheriff.

"Don't stand there starin'; do somethin'," scolded Mrs. Allen.

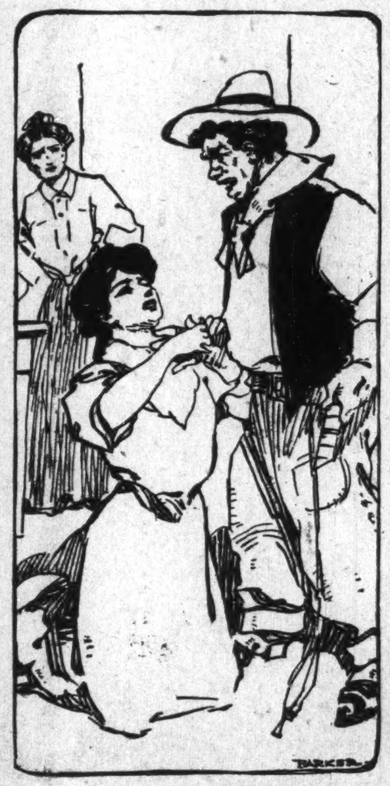
"He gave me his word to stay an' face this thing out," shouted the bewildered Slim.

"It's all my fault. I sent him away." Echo seized Slim's hand as she spoke.

"You sent him away?"

She fell on her knees before him. Lifting her hands as in prayer, she implored: "I never thought of his promise to you. He never thought of it. Go find him—bring him back to me!"

"Bring him back?" howled the excited sheriff, his eyes bulging, his cheeks swelling, his red hair bristling and his voice ringing in its highest key. "Bring him back? You just bet I will. That's why I'm sheriff of Pinal county."



"Bring him back?"

Slim whirled out of the door as if propelled by a gigantic blast. Echo fell fainting at her mother's feet.

(Continued Next Week.)

A DISTINGUISHED PARTY OF NEGROES CALL ON PRESIDENT TAFT.

A distinguished party of Negroes, headed by Charles Bank, of the Mound Bayou Bank of Mound Bayou, Miss., were among the recent callers on President Taft. The Review, of New York, in speaking of it, said:

"The party came primarily to tell Mr. Taft that they and their people believed in him and trusted him; and also that the colored people of Mississippi, because of their wealth, capacity and patriotism, ought not to be overlooked in the distribution of places given to men of character and acquainted with honor. Eight years, long, long years, have colored men of Mississippi been subjected to the caprices and whims of the most venal and disgusting political machination of which history has record. Representing 99 per cent of the Republican party's morals, its mental aptitude and its wealth in this State, colored men have been kicked, bruised and shamefully humiliated by a system at once the wickedest and most inexcusable of any in the sad, sad South President Taft kne wthis. He knows it more now. He has confidence in Charles Banks. The colored people of Charles Bank's State would rather know this than to listen to a recital by Mr. Taft or an oration of Wendell Phillips, for they know their 'Charlie.'"

The party was composed of the following gentlemen: Charles Banks, cashier of the Bank of Mound Bayou; W. E. Mollison, president Lincoln Bank at Vicksburg and the most eloquent speaker in the South; John W. Strauther, president of the Delta Bank at Greenville, and called "the prince of Mississippi"; Isaiah T. Montgomery, statesman and founder of Mound Bayou; Perry W. Howard, the brilliant Jackson lawyer; Principal Hoetzclaw, of Utica Institute; Dr. W. A. Attaway, of Greenville, president of the Delta Penny Bank at Indianola and W. M. Cox, cashier; Editor J. C. Chapple, of Greenville; A. A. Cosey secretary of the Mound Bayou Oil Company; T. J. Wilson, of Meridian, treasurer of the Masonic Benefit Association; George H. Oliver, principal of the Clarksdale Public Schools, and Wesley Crayton, of Vicksburg, long prominent in public affairs of that State. Editor Roscoe Conkling Simmons was to have been a member of the conference, but he was detained in New York by business demands.

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
Publisher and Managing Editor.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
Business Manager.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1909.

Oh, the cruel world!

April—a little balky at this writing.

Race pride consists more in living for one than dying for one.

Indications are that Register of the Treasury Vernon will not go in a hurry, if at all.

A Negro was among the recently mobbed. He was of Arcadia, Fla., and accused of the usual crime.

When it becomes thoroughly known that four prominent white men were hanged in Oklahoma this week, there will not be such a good opinion of the business.

An inverted basin or wash bowl will answer admirably for a hat in these days. Stick a rose or some other big blossom on any place or anyhow.

Indiana Avenue should have at least one good grocery. The restaurants and eating-houses are able to support it, not to say anything of the families.

The discharged Negro soldiers are having a long term of waiting, but it won't matter when the end comes, provided, of course, that the end is the expected.

The youngsters of Turkey seem determined to have a new deal. The Sultan is expected to abdicate the throne, which he has held so long, albeit the "Sick Man of Europe."

The venerable ex-President of Hayti will do America this summer. More than likely he will take in the Negro Business League, which meets in Louisville in August.

A Negro in New York has opened a five and ten cent store. The enterprise is considered rather ambitious, consequently the outcome is awaited with considerable anxiety.

Cheap gas will help some. Now, if they will manage to keep the flour down so that the poor people may still enjoy their usual loaf at 5 cents, furthey blessing will be confessed.

Indianapolis needs the meeting of the Negro Business League again to help galvanize things into activity. We need some bright, cheerful shops and stores, groceries, bakeries, meat shops and confectionaries.

According to what is understood, politics will cut no figure in the appointment of men for taking the coming census. The President seems to prefer that personal fitness rather than party affiliation rule in the matter of appointments.

The mayoralty situation is brightening up. Candidates are bobbing up on either side. But in spite of it there seems to be something perfunctory about it—a lack of spontaneity. If Mayor Bookwalter were eligible he'd give the thing zest.

The liquor war is still raging in Indiana. The indications are that there will be but a few oases when it is all over. The drinking people will have to tank up well when a wet spot is reached, for literally it's going to be a long time between drinks.

They have put the odd pennies on milk, and now bread is expected to soar a notch or so. Eggs dropped to 20 cents, then, apparently from spite, took on an extra penny, and hang there, as if too determined to work it out on that line if it takes all summer.

Our present Congressman will have to get busy if he will secure the regular allotment of flower seeds and vegetable seeds for this district. Mr. Overstreet kept a keen watchout along this line. The public schools were very grateful to him for his kindness from year to year.

James H. Lott, attorney of Indianapolis, is among the colored men of Indiana who will, it is fair to assume, be among those considered when the President gets down to the question of rewards for colored men. Mr. Lott is an able lawyer, a speaker of ability, and of intelligence in general.

The visiting delegations to Washington travel in style, saying plainly that they have money. Formerly the "village Hampden" raked and scraped to get enough together to make one way, taking chances on getting back home. His friends in Washington subscribed willingly to this latter fund.

A writer in the Guardian has it that Robt. H. Terrell has not been elevated to a Federal judgship. He ingeniously describes what he is, saying that his court has been changed from that of justice o fthe peace to Municipal Court. He offers other explanation, but fails to state what Terrell's title is under the new arrangement.

A distinguished educator gone in the death of Dr. W. H. Councill, of Normal, Ala. For years he stood with the few that were foremost in the industrial movement, including such men as Booker T. Washington. In some sense the two educators, Washington and Councill, were rivals for popular favor. Only within the last two or three years has he been somewhat out of the public sight, and due, we may think, to his long continued illness.

There is some little sign of industrial activity, but not nearly enough. The thing is not in the bones, but it must get in somehow if we expect to have either flesh or bones. The race must be fixed in its career. Capricious wage-earning is too hazardous. Business places must be established by a people that are shut out of other concerns. The race is alone in the matter. Incidentally, a white boy or girl may not find work. With us it is the rule. The stores down town teem with boys and girls; also the factories. We need not—they are white boys and girls.

John C. Dancy, Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia, means to hold the job if it is possible to do so. In fact, many will not have claim to the office in point of enthusiasm for the present administration over Mr. Dancy. But at that, there are meritorious Negroes who would reflect credit on themselves, the party and the race were they selected to fill Mr. Dancy's shoes. From this distance it doesn't look as if the President will be in a hurry to remove Mr. Dancy, which is very creditable to him, even though he may be finally removed.

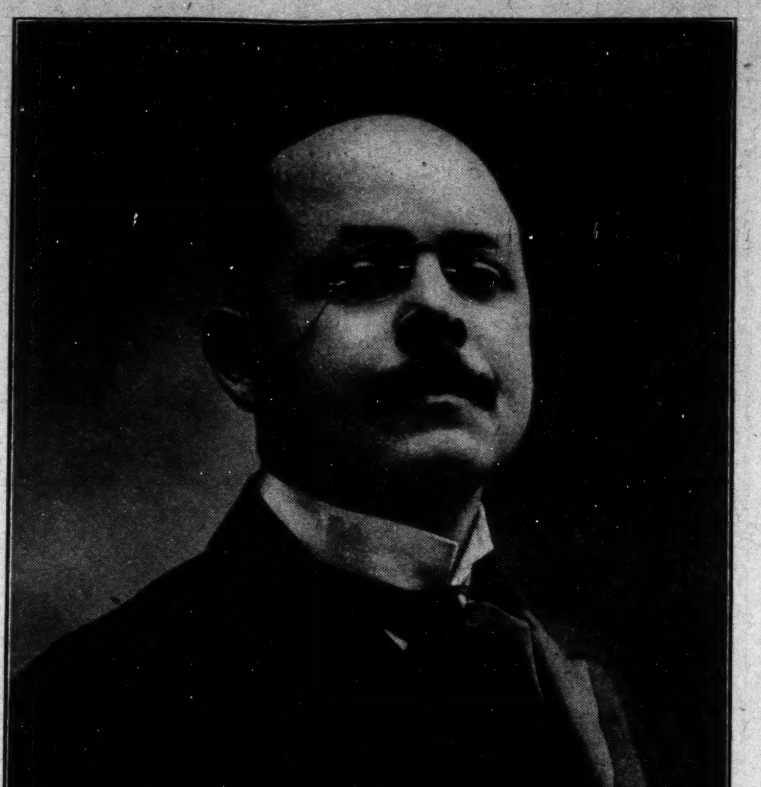
If the committee on the preservation of the Douglass homestead will make the right move they will get the funds necessary for its object. The people stand ready to keep the Douglass name alive. The nickels and dimes will do it. Big donations should rather be discouraged. They answer quickly, true enough, but they do not answer sentiment. The preservation of the name and belongings of a national character is a matter of sentiment. If possible, every individual, every Negro, should have a share of sentiment in the Douglass estate at 1 cent and upwards per share.

Let the young men of the city club their money and start enterprises of all kinds. Put them on stock basis, the more belonging the better, insuring certain and more patronage. Let them expect the usual dividend of from 6 to 8 per cent. Not only young men, the middle-aged men, the old men, the women, even the children. Hundreds would be employed—that's something. Failure could only come by downright refusal of patronage. This, of course, includes competency in management—the expected in these days. We have a few flourishing concerns. But a city of more than thirty thousand colored people should see at least one thousand of them in mercantile pursuits—buying and selling. We are clannish enough, but mostly in the wrong place. What's the use of dying for one if you will not live for one? The situation is stated. We avow race pride, but spend race money elsewhere altogether.

The lynching of four prominent white citizens in Oklahoma ought to be serious enough to halt the business. This monstrous wrong was introduced by white men—not of course for themselves, but for a hapless people, and who would find punishment swift and sure in event of crime. But as things go, even on earth sometimes, men will not escape retributive justice. Life and limb, things about which the law books are particularly concerned, have been cheapened in the popular mind by the doings of the mob. The fascinating game has outrun its limitations, as they were laid down, as this and other instances show. White men of prominence are now passing through the humiliating ordeal of death at the hands of the mob. The wrong, injustice and the horror of it all! Not so much because these four white men suffered, but because of the system.

The colored people of Evansville, sensitive to the reference to them by the recent Tuskegee conference, are busily engaged in making improvements in the communitive where they live. Meetings are being held from time to time, where the ways and means for bettering conditions are discussed. At one of these meetings a speaker made the assertion that the statement was made at the conference that the housing and general condition of Negroes in that city were worse than in any other city in the United States. The assertion is a little misleading, and really does the conference an injustice. Evansville was cited as one of among three cities where the Negroes were most poorly housed. The citation did good, since every effort is being put forward to make the communities as presentable as conditions will permit. Attention was called to the houses by one of the speakers, who insisted that the owners could help materially in helping the colored people by doing their best in fixinfi them up. The white citizens are interested and are commending the work.

The death of Ex-Senator David Turpie occurred in this city April 21. Mr. Turpie was the last of a line of noted Democrats including such men as Hendricks, Voorhees and McDonald. He had been ailing for ten years, consequently his end was not altogether the unexpected. His party had continuously honored him finally did him the great honor of choosing him for the United States Senatorship in 1887. He was a man of vast learning and good ability and was so recognized by his fellow members in the Senate. The citizens generally are grieved to know of his death, since he was in every way a most worthy citizen and distinguished along the lines of his endeavor.



DR. B. F. ALLEN.
PRESIDENT OF LINCOLN INSTITUTE, JEFFERSON CITY, MO.

Members of our own race and of other races who are interested in the great ethical and sociological question of the age are always pleased to learn of any steps that have been taken in race progress, or, that make for its future development; hence, undoubtedly, such individuals will be interested to know something of the advancement along all lines of work that has been made in Lincoln Institute since 1902, when Dr. B. F. Allen became its administrative head.

He, Dr. Allen, had held for eight years an important professorship in the institution and thus knew more of the real needs of the school than could one to whom the work was entirely new; while, at the same time, his experience as a teacher in schools of such high rank as Atlanta University, Georgia State College, etc., gave standards of comparison without which excellent teachers may fail, or fall short of specific requirements.

Bearing these and other facts in mind it is, therefore, not strange that from the beginning of Dr. Allen's administration Lincoln Institute began to take on new life, and showed phenomenal increase in both student body and teaching force. The dormitory for boys, started under a former administration, was soon completed with the assistance of student labor, and before the middle of the first scholastic year was filled with boys to the point of overflowing. Shortly afterward a new dormitory for girls was finished, which also was soon overcrowded and an additional dormitory is now a crying necessity.

A department of agriculture was organized with a professional chair, and the Institute farm, by order of the board of regents, was put in charge of a superintendent. Live stock, including horses, mules, sows, hogs, chickens, etc., were purchased, and the farm was put into better shape for yielding satisfactory returns than it was at any previous time. A fine barn, chicken house and other buildings, accessory to a well stocked farm, were built by student labor under the supervision of the Department of Industries.

Printing, shoemaking, chair caining and several allied crafts and industries were added with the hope that appropriations would make it possible to enlarge the scope of the work along these and other lines, for in this state school no department or branch of work receives official recognition until the board of regents passes upon the same and money has been appropriated to pay for teacher, material, etc., required. In denominational schools and many other forms of educational institutions, numerous subjects, industrial and otherwise, may be added at the discretion of benefactors, instructors and other interested parties.

Lincoln Institute, by legislative enactment, is a college with normal, industrial, agricultural and other important departments, and the State superintendents always urge that the standard of work in the literary department shall be kept up to that of the normal schools for Anglo-Saxons that exist within the State. Dr. Allen has faithfully striven to work toward this high ideal; at the same time he has so stressed the industrial features of the work that ex-State Superintendent Carrington, after a visit to Tuskegee, publicly made the following statement: "In my opinion the industrial work in Lincoln Institute compares very favorably with that done at Tuskegee, the difference being in quantity, and not at all in quality."

Those who know what the Negro population of Missouri and of the section is, as compared with that of the so-called "Black Belt," will at once be able to account for the difference in quantity.

The fact that during Dr. Allen's administration many young people from some of the best families of the most distant States, including California, Wyoming, Wisconsin, Texas, Alabama, Rhode Island, New York, etc., have matriculated and have been graduated here, speaks volumes for the standerds which he has established, as also does the success which is attending the graduates, many of whom are holding highly responsible and remunerative positions as teachers in high, normal and city school systems, while others are succeeding well in other profesions and in various business enterprises.

Space forbids a longer article at the present time, but to illustrate the last statement we brefly but with pardonable pride refer to Miss Lena Hopkins, of Cheyenne, Wyo., Lincoln Institute, class of '08, now head of the department of domestic science, Sedalia; Miss Ledley Ford, of the same class, supervisor of domestic art, Oklahoma City; Miss Ruby Bradshaw, kindergarten director, St. Louis.

The total number of full course graduates from the school is four hundred and twenty-eight, of which number two hundred and sixteen have ben graduated under the present administration; and these figures do not include the large number of graduates from the half-course, from purely industrial courses, special courses, etc. The present senior class numbers fifty-four, and "What Recent Graduates of Lincoln Institute Are Doing" would furnish the specialist material for a long and valuable contribution to race literature, but for the present possibly enough has been written to indicate the extensive and elevated character of Dr. Allen's work for the race.

JOSEPHINE SILONE YATES.

LOGANSPORT, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Owing to the illness of the pastor, Rev. J. L. Craven, Rev. C. S. Jones preached Sunday morning and Rev. H. Harris Sunday evening. The services were held in Odd Fellows' Hall....Mrs. Bertha Dicky returned Thursday from Marion, where she has been visiting her mother for the past week....Mrs. Elwood Winslow attended the Eastern Star services in Kokomo last Sunday....If no preventing Providence interferes, the reopening of Bethel Church will be the fourth Sunday in May. Bishop Schaffer and other speakers will be with us that day....Mrs. Dr. Ford was in Chicago the first of the week on business....Mrs. Nellie Bolden has gone to visit her mother in Piqua, Ohio... Owen Allen, of Warsaw, Ind., spent a couple of days in the city last week.... Mr. and Mrs. Doc Simmons are moving to the country this week....Rev. J. Craven is much improved....Wesley Gray is very sick at his home, on West Market street. ....Quite a large crowd of members and friends of Rev. J. L. Craven and wife assembled at the parsonage Monday evening and surprised them with quite a large donation. George Allen made the presentation speech and Rev. Craven and wife responded....Mrs. M. Thomas and daughters have moved here from Detroit, Mich., and expect to make this their future home. ....Lynol Allen was in the city last Thursday....Dorothea Johnson is able to be out, after several weeks' illness with typhoid fever....Club No. 2 gave a very successful social at the home of Mrs. Elwood Winslow, in Cicott street, Thursday evening....The young ladies, with Miss Amanda Stewart chairman, will give a social next Thursday at the home of Mrs. James Carter, in Melbourne avenue.

DALLAS, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

When will our people stop butchering one another up with the razor and knife? To succeed in your line of business, you must make some sacrifices, as all people have done who have succeeded....Bishop Turner's lecture was a masterpiece of thought. It met the demands and requirements of our people right in these dull times. We ned such men to reach the masses once a month the year round. Never before was there such an advance to feast on food of good thought paid as there was at St. James A. M. E. Church to greet Bishop Turner. The managers and ushers had everything right, and the whole program was a rare treat. The choir was at its best. Mrs. E. E. J. Moses sang to please. Miss L. Haynes and Mrs. B. Dillingham sang a duet. Hen. W. E. King, master of ceremonies, captured all hearers with his eloquence. The slogan among those here who are striving to be somebody is: Do something, and do it right, and help others to do. By so doing you will be a benefit to the city you reside in....Something should be done, and that at once, about the many children who are now roaming the streets of the city. Parents, you will have to answer for these children in the courts of the land, if something isn't done to stop some of the evils now going on daily....Cards are out announcing the marriage of John Shirley and Miss Nora Cole; also P. Taylor and Miss Johnnie Winn....Monday night, May 3, you and yours are invited to be the guests of Oriental Uniform Company No. 15 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Griffin, 596 Cochran street. Refreshments free. This company is to go to Palestine and Kansas City, Mo., and asks the cooperation of the general public to patronize their entertainment to aid them to equip themselves to go and go right.... Grand Chancellor Prince opened up on the office seekers and the would-be sir knights. The meeting of delegates and ladies of the courts was a success on every point. All delegates will work for the interest of Dallas, having some one to help in the affairs officially....Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Bryant are thanking those who were so kind and considerate during the illness of the Doctor....Some of our people are being judged by their good deeds; others are judged by their wealth. But we are all judged by our actions toward the dead, and it will tell the worth of the man or woman, when a visit is made to the cemetery by those relatives who are alive, of their respect toward their deceased ones. Let us all not wait till Decoration Day. Come around and visit now and then; it will help so much....Many friends of Mobile Mathias, the comedian, will be shocked to learn of his having moved to Chicago and having died and been buried there. This all happened in one week. His mother and wife have returned to Dallas....Gus Burleson has purchased the Midway bar and restaurant of Wash Holly, at 531 Elm street.

MT. VERNON, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Easter day was well observed at Bethel A. M. E. Church. Rev. T. J. White delivered a very excellent sermon on the resurrection of Christ. In the afternoon the Sunday-school and juvenile choir rendered a nice program, under the management of Miss Minnie Bishop, and the program rendered Sunday night by the adult choir, under the management of Mrs. Mary F. Thompson, was one of the finest ever rendered in the church, and the church looked like a flower garden in its decorations....The Stewartes are arranging for a May fair at the A. M. E. Church.... Mrs. Fanny Cartmal's mother continues quite ill....Mrs. Josephine Moss is housekeeping for Mr. William Jenifer....Mr. Charles Caldwell underwent an operation last week, and is doing as well as could be expected....Master Albert Anderson is sick and out of school for the past few days....The superintendent of the Sunday-school, Mrs. Cora Bishop, is surely on the work, and the Sunday-school is progressing nicely....Mrs. David Spotsville continue ill....Mr. Peter Smallwood is on the sick list....Mr. Benjamin Wilson, of Brewer Hills, was buried last Saturday week. The funeral was conducted by H. J. Thompson at the family residence. He was one of the oldest residents of Brewer Hills. Quite a number of white people attended the funeral....George Wilson, of Terre Haute, was called here to attend the funeral of his father, Mr. Wilson....Mr. Rice is visiting his relatives, the Wilsons....Easter day was observed at Brewer Hills. The managers, Mrs. Hattie Shaw and Miss Nancy Wilson, deserve much credit for their work in rendering the program. The church was crowded by both colored and white people. ....Prof. George Tompkins' school was out Friday.

SHERMAN, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Copies of this paper on sale at the Katy tonsorial parlor, new phone 236, Elmer Williams, proprietor, near the M., K. & T. railway depot....The Binkley Hotel is having some needed improvements in the way of a new four-story building annexed for their guests, with a spacious, handsome basement for their colored help, with all modern conveniences. The increase of the rooming capacity will cause one-third more guests to stop there, thereby giving employment to five more extra waiters, increasing the crew to sixteen waiters. The crew is under the head waitership of R. W. Thamos and captaincy of Wallie E. Jefferson....Copies of this paper can also be found at Messrs. William Mann and James Carson's tonsorial parlors....Royal's famous orchestra visited Bonham and Paris, Tex., last week, where they were royally entertained....District Deputy M. Wade installed the following officers of Defiance Lodge No. 138, I. B. P. O. Elks of the World, Friday evening, April 9, in their lodge rooms, 116 Crockett street, Sherman, Tex.: Exalted ruler, Willis H. Crain; esteemed leading knight, James R. Patterson; esteemed loyal knight, John W. Crain; esteemed lecturing knight, Arthur J. Sikes; secretary, A. Whitby; treasurer, James D. Biggs; tiler, H. J. Winters; esquire, Albert Hawkins; inner guard, James Wilson; chaplain, Ed Cook; organist, Emory Douglass; master social sessions, James Crenshaw; trustees, Ed Cook, George D. Overby, E. Johnson and Giles Jackson....Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hume are having their handsome cafe repapered and other improvements added, and it is still the finest in north Texas. THE FREEMAN for sale there also.

MARION, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

There will be a quarterly meeting at eBthel Church Sunday. Rev. Irwin of Kakomo will preach the sacramental sermon...George Floyd, of Peru, was in Marion the first of the week on business... Mrs. Ida Bass and son are home from Kokomo, where she was called by the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Naomi Brown...The Bruce Lodge K. of P. will have their annual sermon preached the first Sunday in May. Quite a large delegation from the Kokomo lodge is expected to attend...Tom Turner and son, Charles Turner, horse trainers, have opened their stable at the Driving Park and have a large string of horses, among them a number of fine prospects for the ensuing racing season...Rev. Y. C. Terrell, of this city, was in Indianapolis this week attending the executive board of the Baptist Sunday School convention...Mrs. James Pettiford is seriously ill at her residence on South Meridian street...Any one having items for this column will get the same to Paul Bass, agent, by Tuesday of each week.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The home of William Barksdale and the contents were completely destroyed by fire Thursday morning, about 2 o'clock. Mr. Barksdale and family have the sympathy of the entire community....Dr. M. E. Coleman was in Nashville last week, attending the missionary meeting at Jackson Temple....Prof. Berry, of Walden University, was in the city this week to play for Mme. Anita Patti Brown, of Chicago, who sang at St. Peter's A. M. E. Church Tuesday, April 20, under the auspices of the Calanthe....THE FREEMAN always at 1034 Main street, George P. Ligon, agent....The rally at Fifth Ward Baptist Church Sunday, April 18, was a grand success, followed by the banquet Monday night in honor of the pastor's anniversary, which was elaborate and highly enjoyed. Miss Williams and Mrs. Goodall, of Nashville, were present at the banquet....Mrs. Jennie Bishop (nee Metcalf) had an operation performed at the colored infirmary Monday, and is getting along nicely. There were five other operations also, and all the patients have passed the danger point.

PARIS, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

THE FREEMAN can be found at J. C. Gatewood's every Saturday....J. H. Patterson, Jr., the druggist, of High Point, N. C., is a visitor of Dr. McBain, and is thinking of opening a drug store here.... Mrs. Lucy Macom was married to Jesse Johnson recently....George W. Burr and wife, of Cincinnati, Ohio, visited Dee Moore. Mrs. Burr was taken ill, and they left at once for Cincinnati....Mrs. Mollie White, of Montreal, Canada, is visiting her mother and sister, and will stay with her friends until June....Mrs. Dennis Thomson, of Toledo, Ohio, is visiting her mother and will be among her friends for the next two or three weeks....Miss Ida Ayers is visting in Lexington....French Thomson was in Cincinnati Sunday, visiting his sister and attending the baseball game....Mrs. Charles Nichols, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is visiting in Paris this week.

ST. PAUL, MINN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Louisa Harrison died at the City Hospital and was buried from Lyle's undertaking parlors on April 19....D. C. Cotton was taken to Brainerd, Minn., to the hospital....The Guide Publishing has purchased a printing press and will do job printing....Last Sunday was quarterly meeting at St. James Church. Rev. Jackson, presiding elder, was present and preached both morning and evening. Rev. Wharton, of Minneapolis, preached the sacramental sermon....M. A. Bolling will address the Sunday Club Sunday afternoon....The ladies' minstrels given by the ladies of St. Peter's Claver Church last week proved to be the event of the season. Hiawatha Hall was crowded....J. J. Fowlkes has opened a tailor shop at 304 East Seventh street....Gipsy Smith, the noted evangelist, apparently did much good in St. Paul. He left here for Minneapolis....Mrs. Bettie Patterson and J. R. Jones will be married on April 27....Mrs. Harriet Burrell has been quite sick, but is improving.

SHELBYVILLE, IND.

Mrs. Sadie Dungey, of Indianapolis, was in the city last wek...Th Ladies' Progressive Club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Tellus Carter...Mr. E. Q. Grissom is planning to build a four-room house in Maplewood for his son Robert...Splendid services were held at the Second Baptist Church last Sunday... Miss Gertrude Johnson is on the sick list.

MUNCIE, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Bert Young, porter at the Hotel Del, and daughter attended the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Fannie Young, at Indionopolis....Rufus Brown attended the burial of his uncle, Henry Frie, at Marion, Ind.. Mrs. Corie Lyle, of Dayton, Ohio, spent a few days with her sick brother, Robert Hockins....Mrs. Carter Hayes is improving after a severe illness....Lizzie Hoosier, of New Castle, is the guest of Mrs. R. Hockins....John Winslow departed this life Tuesday morning....Reuben Goens, twenty-four years of age, a well-known young man who died as the result of lockjaw Friday afternoon, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Goens, 1608 South Penn street, was taken to Darke county, Ohio, and laid to rest. The young man's death was the result of a slight injury received two weeks ago with a toy pistol....Alice Tallaver is improving, after an attempt to commit suicide by taking carbolic acid....Mrs. Mary A. Weaver is among the oldest, if not the oldest, woman in the State, at the age of 105 years. Mrs. Weaver, despite her extreme age, is in good condition mentally and physically. She has been a widow since the civil war. The aged lady resides with her daughter, Mrs. Sarah A. Barrap, on a farm near Modoc, Ind., and has a number of relatives in this city....Hon. J. Leffler will lecture at the A. M. E. Church Sunday afternoon....The Literary Society of the A. M. E. Church is progressing with Dr. Martin, president, G. W. Strong, vice-president....Mrs. M. Gogoins, president of Richard Allen Home for Domestic Girls at Grand Rapids, Mich., is in the city looking to the interest of the employed that are without homes....Dr. Marytin and Harry Valentine were professional visitors at Indianapolis....Mrs. M. A. McCurdy has installed the W. C. T. U. work among the ladies of this city. Mrs. McCurdy has gone to Madison, Ind., to work for local option....

SEKITON, O.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Mosie Smithh will give an ice cream social this evening at the C. M. E. Church. All are invited to attend....Mrs. Pearl Clayton opened the discussion at the Ladies' Home and Foreign Mission Society Tuesday evening. "Marching Order" was the subject; Matthew 16, 1:16....Mrs. Edna Boyer, of High street, has disposed of her household goods and taken up her residence with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor, of Cincinnati avenue....

N. C. Harrison, the FREEMAN representative, is agent for all kinds of books, Bibles, albums and pictures of the Negro race. Your order will receive strict attention....Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Carrel, of Hamilton, Ohio, gave a delightful dinner Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, in honor of Miss Lizzie Stogess, of Sekiton, Ohio. Those present were Miss Mary Harris, Master Laurence Hawkins and James Hawkins, of Sekiton; Mr. Arthur Fields and Miss Vinegar, of Mount Sterling, Ky. At 5:30 o'clock a light dinner was served on the veranda, and a pleasant time was enjoyed....Mrs. Julia Webb visited relatives in Indianapolis Sunday....Mr. Houston, real estate agent of Pittsburg, Pa., was a business visitor in Sekitan Monday, and while here was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brannon, of High street.... The Epworth League of the C. M. E. Church will have for their subject Sunday evening "Our Spiritual Birth," John, 3, 1:3. All are invited to attend....A literary progrm will be rendered at the First Baptist Church Sunday evening, under the auspices of the B. Y. P. U. The exercises will consist of solos, essays, Bible readings and short talks by the members. All are invited to attend....Miss Ellen Garnett and Mrs. Edna Gaines were the guests of Miss Martha Taylor, of Covington, Ky., Sunday....Quite a number of the members of the Methodist and Baptist Churches attended the baptizing at Delhi, Sunday afternoon. Rev. Wyatt, D. D., of Antioch Baptist, preached a very impressive sermon at 3:30 o'clock, taking for his subject third chapter Corinthians, third verse, "If ye have been risen with Christ, seek the things above." The church was filled to its utmost capacity. Collection for entire day, $18.73....Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hawkins, of High street, a fine boy....Mr. and Mrs. James Bess, of High street, have moved to Hopkinsville....Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Linsey, of Hopkinsville, have moved into the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boyer, on High street....Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hicks have moved into the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. James Bess, on High street....Rev. J. H. Brooks, D. D., of the C. M. E. Church, attended the Ministers' Alliance at the Methodist Book Concern in the city Monday....Mrs. Mattie Arnold, mother of the Rosebud Lodge, of High street, and Mrs. Charles Banks have about completed arrangements for the initiation of twenty children into the Order of the Rosebud Lodge....The annual sermon of the True Reformers will be preached on May 15 at the Ninth Street Baptist Church, Cincinnati....The first Sunday in May will witness the baptizing at the First Baptist Church. Preparations are being made by the members and friends to entertain the visitors....Don't fail to subscribe for THE FREEMAN and get all of the race news fresh from the press....A spelling contest was held at the C. M. E. Church Monday evening. About twenty children were present. The prize was won by Mr. Frank Parker, which was a box of very fine candy....Mr. William Anderson, deputy marshal, left for the city Monday afternoon, accompanied by J. W. Gaines, to undergo an operation at the Jewish Hospital.

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them in the world. CASCARETS the biggest seller—why? Because it's the best medicine for the liver and bowels. It's what they will do for you—not what we say they will do—that makes CASCARETS famous. Millions use CASCARETS and it is all the medicine they will ever need to take.

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The Freeman,
225 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

SPEAKS TO EDUCATORS

Concluded from Page One.

the Young Men's Business Club. Negroes who have heretofore gone to the white neighbor instead of his fellow brother in black is now patronizing his own color in business. Signs of progress and co-operation and racial uplight are being seen on all sides and by the time the National League meets here in August much more will be in evidence.

* * *

If the colored Republican leaders don't get more "pie" at the hands of the city administration at an early date than they did last year the Negroes who really do the voting ought to know the reason why. There are license inspectors and other appointments to be made by a Republican sinking fund board and it does seem that some of the more intelligent young Negroes could be placed in this capacity. The "brother" marched up to the polls 10,000 strong for the city administration and the result he was given jobs to a street cleaning inspector, city physician, sanitary inspector, janitor of city hall and a few street cleaners. In other towns he would have ben given a number on the police force, detectives, a fire company and a few clerks in minor places. Yet the Tenth Ward leaders yell, "Look what they have done us." Are the Negroes in Louisville going to be satisfied with the local "Black Cabinet" who merely want to be janitor distributors, or are they going after better things? We will wait and see.

* * *

The annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association, 914 West Chestnut street, was held Sunday at the C. M. E. church, of which the Rev. L. H. Brown is pastor. Dr. Lewis B. Moore was the principal speaker and W. I. McNair, general secretary at the central association delivered a short address.

Dr. Moore spoke on the work being done by the association all over the country. He spoke of the opportunity afforded the colthis section. He complimented the building and its facilities for Y. M. C. A.

W. I. McNair spoke on the subject "Grabbing and Giving." In his address he said the grabbers were selfish and did not care for the spread and uplift of the Gospel. The givers, he said gave their means for the betterment of the world.

C. H. Bullock, secretary of the branch made his annual report. He reported an income of 02,043.01. The amount paid out was $2,038.01. There is a deficit of $400 and of this amount $175 was subscribed at the meeting. There is a membership of 150.

* * *

The colored people of the city are very charitable to all organizations. They demonstrated this recently when Miss Nannie H. Burroughs and Miss Nellie Fye raised $800 for the Red Cross Sanitarium. Now comes the Orphans Home for $500. We are informed that the children are much in need of clothing and food and window lights are out. The Rev. E. G. Harris announced this at the Ministerial Alliance last Monday morning and the Rev. M. F. Robinson, M. D., pastor of the Christian church inquired about $5,000 that had been left the home and was in the hands of some one on interest. Dr. Robinson is not the only one that is anxious to know about the $5,000. Four correspondents asked the Rev. C. B. Allen, recently elected secretary about the same and he said that he did not know. Surely some one knows and the public ought to be informed. Books of free institutions that depend upon charity ought at all times be open to the people. No institution can be more worthy of support than the orphans home but its business affairs at some time ought to be known, and especially the $5,000. If the Board expects further assistance let them satisfy the people by giving them the information and then Dr. Robinson and tre other ministers and the citizens will rally to the home. The call now is, let us have a report.

CARY B. LEWIS.

THE STAGE
HAYWOOD

Cooper and Robinson are a feature at the Grand Opera House this week.

Carita Day continues to be a sucess in her act, supported by her four picks.

Fiddler and Shelton are booked for Hammerstein's Victoria Theater, New York, next week.

A. M. Damon, the musician, is spending some time at Arkansas City, Ark., and desires to be remembered to the profession.

The Beechums, Charles and Blanche, were entertained Thursday of last week by Mrs. Lizzie Morton and Edward E. Stewart.

King and Bailey, with Williams and Walker's Chocolate Drops, are at the Star Theater, Seattle, Wash., entertaining big audiences.

J. C. Rockwell's Sunny South Company are in their thirty1fourth week, touring the states of Vermont and Maine with great success.

Billy Earthquake left Chicago this week for Peru, Ind., where he will join the P. G. Lowery aggregation to travel with the Walace Hagenbeck circus this season.

Black Patti Troubadours, under the direction of R. Voelckel, at Astoria, Ore., April 25; Kelso, Wash., 26; Centralia, 27; Aberdeen, 28; Hoaquinn, 29; Elma, 30.

Luke Galvin, late of the Pirate Theater, Havana, Cuba, is now booked at the Dixie Summer Park, New Orleans, La., by H. Cailloux for the season and is a grand success.

Henry Troy, the idol of the matinee and who won the hearts of everybody in his rendition of "Just One Word of Consolation," is appearing in vaudeville under the direction of Bill Lykens.

James H. Wilson, trumpeter and bandmaster of the A. and M. College Band and Minstrenola Club of the A. and M. College at Normal, Ala., conducted the music at the funeral of Prof. W. H. Councill.

John W. F. Woods closes tomorrow at the Crescent Theater at Salisbury, N. C., and will open an engagement at Georgetown, S. C., at D. C. Simpkins Airdome Theater April 27. Regards to all friends.

McKanlass and Perry are booked at the Dreamland Theater, Calgany, Canada, indefinite. McKaulass, is leading the orchestra of seven pieces and is the first colored man to lead a white orchestra in that country.

W. A. Robinson has been spending a week in Chicago and Joilet. eH will be pleased to hear from managers of theaters or traveling companies wishing an experienced orchestra leader. See add in this issue.

The Dandy Dixie Minstrels played at Troy, Ala., to a small house here Tuesday, April 13. There were some new jokes cracked and the singing by the Dixie Quartette was good. They left here for Eufaula, Ala.

Billy Earthquake & Co., Saporo and Bonny and Ethel Jacobs, who are well known successful vaudeville artists, entertained large and appreciative audiences at the Monogram Theater at Chicago this week.

H. D. Collins, formerly with Voelckel and Nolan Mlack Patti Co. and Dixie Minstrels, has in preparation for the coming season something new in colored minstrely, and can be addressed at 445 South Fourth avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Pearl Moppin and Elwood Johnson have just received two gold instruments from the factory of Frank Holton & Co., Chicago, Ill., a slide trombone and B flat cornet, trumpet model. They are traveling with the Allens Minstrels. Hello Paul Carter; need any more. I have it.

The Glazier Jubilee Co. closed for the season at Elburn, Ill. The company consists of Joe Chandler, second tenor; John L. Johnson, first tenor; Jakie Smith, bass; Sylvania Smith, second bass; Mrs. Lena Brayant, soprano; Miss Ola Elison, contralto. They have been taking four and five encores.

The chorus girls and women principals of a white company have organized a banking business. Each pay night each member deposits a certain proportion of her salary. It is then taken in charge by the general manager and organizer of the scheme and is sent to a Pittsburg bank. Each depositor, of course, carries a book.

J. A. English, the hoop roler, and Queen Dora, with her electrical novelty dances, now in vaudeville, have scored big in and around New York. They have played New York City seven weeks straight and opened for a twelve wenks run in Canada at th Orphus Thatr, Halifax, N. S., April 19. Rgards to th Black Patti Co. Hllo W. Cook.

The Black Patti Troubadours, under the sole management of R. Voelckel, now touring the Pacific Coast, will tour Canada on their way east. Messrs. Voelckel and Nolan having dissolved partnership with this show, Mr. Nolan will retain interest with their other show, the Dandy Dixie Minstrels, which will close on the 17th of this month, and the Black Patti Company will not close at all this season.

F. R. Brooks, manager of the Whangdoodle Trio of Seattle, is directing his company of twelve people at the White City for the free attraction for the Washington Amusement Park Company. The comedians are Kelley and Davis. Mr. Brooks has signed for a ten weeks' straight engagement and then one week off. Frank Kirk and wife and Miss Lucy Frazier will join the company at an early date.

THE PEKIN THEATER, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Mr. Bud Live opened the show in his extraordinary way, a playlette by Mayer and Cary was true to life and was intelligently acted and well received. Miss Wanneta Wilson's male impersonation was fair. A sketch entitled "Room 449" was good. Mr. Taylor Hendon and Miss Wanetta Wilson made a hit. The closing farce comedy, by Frank Hendon, "One Night in a Bar Room," closed the show. Crowded houses has ben the rule at every performance.

Mr. Taylor is a capable comedian and a fair dancer. eW will write the results of his manageral ability.

Friends of Mr. Hendon are anxiously waiting for the appearance of his latest song, "I Am Not Shaking That Side."

THE THEATERS AT DALLAS, TEX.

A peep into the Swiss avenue Airdome will reveal a scene of cleanliness and beauty. The management of the smallest things there is with exactness and precision. Every attache wears the smile of satisfaction. The show is a screamer. Each performer is striving to excel their previous record in pleasing and entertaining the vast throngs at each performance.

At the Grand Central new attractions are pleasing all comers and goers. A free concert every evening by a band of select musicians and a corps of pleasing entertainers. This house has undergone a general remodeling and it is now in the very best shape to give its patrons the comfort looked for in its confines. The bookings continue to please the people and you get your money's worth al the time. See Griffin performers and advertise your new acts so others and managers can engage your services. A small company of performers have been engaged at Mineral Wells to entertain the visitors there the season of 1909.

Swiss Avenue Airdome, Mr. George Centers presents Darktown Derby Day and his real live mule to a howling audience and it is a screaming success. The following all stars stock company are with the Centers: Miss Angig Williams, the Two Great Connors, Chester Johnson, Sandy Burns, Mosley & Mills. Emancipation Day May 2. Performers wanted, address C. L. Malone, 122 Swiss avenue, Dallas, Tex.

THE MACEO VAUDEVILLE THEATER, CHARLESTON, S. C.

The Wilson, Chas. and Estelle, have played a three weeks' engagement and by unanimous demand of the large audiences attending this beautiful and popular playhouse their engagement has ben extended for additional two weeks.

Billy Munnerlyn and Phil Austin have been with this house since its opening on January 6 of this year, and the public seems never to tire of them.

This house has a seating capacity of over 200 with a 60 reserved seat section, and it is patronized by the best of Charleston's colored population. Its large lobby that will stand a whole houseful is always packed to its capacity at every performance. The management guarantees respectful attention and good order.

DIXIE PARK AUDITORIUM, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Kenner & Lewis' Amusement Company presented "Liza's Birthday Party" or "A Moonlight Frolic in Louisiana" at the Dixie Auditorium, Sunday, April 18, with the following characters:

Mar's George, Lew Kenner; Eph. Lawson, Jno. E. Lewis; Chloe, Luke Galvin; Liza, Joe Johnson; Young Rastus, Ray Miles; village girls, Lue Sweetie Mathews; Phoebe, Abbie Pellebon; Angie, Lelia Chaney; Mina, Mildred Kernion; Delsia, Tillie Johnson; village boys, Sam Short, Ed. Gray; Bill Legs, D. Solomon; Sambo Jenkins, I. Murry. During this act "Myles & Johnson" will feature Jos. Reinich's latest hit "Liza," assisted by the entire company. The whole to conclude with Kenner & Lewis' big act "Bad Riley." To-morrow "The False Wife" wil be given by the same company. Prof. Moncrief's moving pictures are also an attraction of the day's entertainment.

RICH PALM MINSTRELS EN'ROUTE WITH GREAT PARKER SHOWS.

We opened in Abelene, Kans., April 15. The roster is as follows: Baxter Rendalls, leader of band; Prof. D. R. Hull, leaedr of orchestra; C. A. Leftrige, Isiac Titus, cornetists; W. L. Hulett, Geo. Triggers, trombones; Wilson Parson, baritone; Leo Marshal, alto; Thos. Thompson, clarinet; Geo. Reid, W. L. Eldrige, drums. Mrs. Lena Hulett is making a hit singing "I'm Going to Get Me a Man That's All." Mrs. Bessie Buckner is singing "I was Born in Virginia." Mrs. Rose Scott, "That Loving Rag." W. L. Eldrige is cleaning up with "The Right Church but Wrong Pew," while Chas. English is holding his end with "Mandolane." "Down among the Sugar Cane" is being sung by Thos. Thompson, our interloctor. "I'm Not the Man," by Earl Johnson.

Chas. English sends regards to Dick Brown and D. Granger, of Indianapolis. Show plays Oklahoma City April 19 to 25.

THE ORIGINAL McKANLASS.

If any one should ask who McKanlass is, he might be answered by saying that he is one of the leading violinists, said to be a wizard of the bow, and a first-class musician. His experience has been of the very best; perhaps no colored man has had a more interesting career. McKanlass graduated from the Cincinnati Colleeg of Music in 1883; taught music in the public schools of Cincinnati. He owned his own private car, the first violinist ever owning one. He received $500 a week at the Fountain Theater, California; $1,000 a week at McDaniel's Theater, Seattle, Wash., in 1889, and c500 a week at the Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill. He played at Yellowstone Park at a salary of $75 per day.

McKanlass is now doing the country in company with Miss Lizzie Perry, called the four-voiced songstress. She is held to be a humorist, also, of the highest order. The team is quite formidable, and is making a hit wherever they appear. McKanlass does not confine his violin playing solely to the classics; he does much imitation work that goes big with his audiences.

CULLIGAN'S NASHVILLE STUDENTS.

We have left the railroads and have been up in the mountains simply cleaning up. Rance Smith closed in Sonora, Cal., a few days ago. H. C. Holland's permanent home is 2005 Cameron street, Victoria, B. C., and sends regards to all friends. Geo. Wilson, trombonist, closed Norris & Rowe circus in Oakland to rejoin our show in Sonora. Fulton and Rose Mitchell are still entertaining our audiences nightly. Fulton Mitchell and Ed. Anderson are our two principal comedians, while the drollness of Walter Lancaster is always laughable. Herbert La She, slack wire artist, still holds them captivated with his adroitness and agility. Littleton McDuff's ten piece concert band cleaned up over a twenty-five piece band in Jackson, Cal., last Sunday in a rival band concert and showed to S. R. O. Albert Hull has learned some new triks with the hoops. His wife is singing "Sunbonnet Sue" with good effect. Our present roster: H. La She, Fulton and Rose, Mitchell, Albert and Iretta Hutt, L. McDuff, Ruby Smith, Geo. Wilson, H. C. Holland, Ed L. Anderson, W. F. Lancaster, Bo. Adams and our genial manager Arthur Hockwald. News from professionl welcomed by L. McDuff, residence 1734 Linden street, Oakland, Cal.

ALLEN'S TROUBADOURS.

Allen's Troubadours opened their season at Lincoln Park Easter Sunday, April 11. The show was considered by the show-going people of New Orleans to be one of the grandest performances ever witnessed at Lincoln Park. Each and every member of the company was welcomed and highly applauded. Songs and marches kept the house spellbound, while the fun kept the audience in an uproad from the opening to the close of the show.

Mr. G. W. Allen's big act entitled "My Friend from Tennessee," supported by Madame Hazel Price, Plumer and Lundy and the chorus of fourteen took the house completely by storm. The sign S. R. O. was put out at 8:45. The company is booked for 26 performances at Lincoln Park. The stars of Allen's Troubadors are as follows: G. W. Allen, starring; Madam Hazel Price, leading lady; Mr. William Lundy, Mrs. Steller Carr, Jimmie Steward, Richard Car, Edward Steward, Chas. H. Hawkins, music director, and fourteen other male and female performers. The company sends regards to all in and out of the profession. Brother Gibson and friends James McCoy write at once.

THE FLORIDA BLOSSOMS.

We opened the season to a packed and jammed house at Hawkinsville, Ga., on March 29. The proprietors, Messrs Douglas and Worthy, have spared no pains or money to make this the leading colored attraction under canvas, featuring minstrelry, musical comedy and high-class vaudeville. They have surrounded their show with an array of performers and musicians that will be sure to be heard from later. The show is under the stage management of W. Goff Kennedy, well known as a general performer and producer. E. B. Dudley, who is musical director, has a band and orchestra that he can be justly proud of. The principal comedy star is Billy Richardson, a young Florida product, whose comedy antics place him with any of the colored comedy stars of the day. The Fishers, Cora and Lonnie, the dancing wonders, are marvels in their line. Clarence Stewart, Tom Price, Leroy Knox, comedians, make our show one round of merriment. Stella Smith, Kate Price and Addella Smith are our soubrettes. Gussie Kennedy makes a charming and stunning Belle of the Ball. Below is the complete roster of staff and musicians, Douglas and Worthey, proprietors and managers; T. C. Williams, manager in advance with two assistants; Anderson DeZon, assistant business manager; R. E. Hartley, secretary; Sam Cohen, ticket seller; W. Goff Kennedy, stage manager, E. B. Dudley, musical director; Sam Catlet, chef; Mose Watson, boss canvas with ten assistants. The following is the personal of the band: E. B. Dudley, leader and cornet; Walter Childs, cornet; G. E. Crump, cornet; Geo. Motto, clarinet; Wm. Johnson, clarinet; W. G. Kennedy, alto; Eddie Miller, alto; Clarence Stewart, alto; John H. Tobias, trombone; Clifford Prather, Trombone; G. A. Christian, baritone; Joe Miler, tuba; Sam West, double B flat monster; Lonnie Fisher, sensational snare drummer; Claude Glover bass drum. Some band, that's all. Regards to friends. All mail can be addressed to No. 361 Fourts street, Macon, Ga.

MME. PATTI ANITA BROWN.

Mme. Anita Patti Brown, of Chicago, the noted soprano soloist, completes her Southern tour of recitals lasting ten weeks with triumphant success, at Quinn Chapel A. M. E. Church, Louisville, Ky., April 26, 1909. Mme. Brown's success on this tour was instaneous, she being styled as a central figure in the musical world of today and a real genuine race celebrity. Many critics claim her the best soloist who has visited their city, and others that she is the greatest the race has yet produced. Requests have come for so many return dates and from cities which she did not visit on this tour that the Mme. is thinking of making another tour in the near future.

RAMBLING.

On another occasion I said that Indianapolis has done the best in a single city in sending Negro talent to the front. Can't quite understand why this is so, unless it is of that same something that gives the people of this city such a standing in other cities. In many places the word Indianapolis, spoken by a colored person, meaning that he hails from there, acts like a charm. The old saying is that there's not so much smoke without some fire. So it may as well be set down that the people here are the goods in the direction referred to, at least. This is not so true of the late crop as it was of the former set—those that "came over" early. The spirit that was on passed on to the children; these were the choice emigrants who moved on to a new territory from a far different motive than actuates the natives in these days. The first sets came first, much as the Pilgrim fathers came. Many of those that move about in these days do so in a hurry. This is inference by deduction, reducing downward, knowing the tree b ythe fruit. What is said will be borne out when I mention Tom Brown, Fred Simpson, Harry Brown, Gus Hall, Frank Brown, George Temple, Billy McClain, Harry Fiddler, Will Cook, Ruby Shelton, John Howard, John Tolliver, Fred Lewis and a few more whose names don't come to me at this time. To do each of these individuals justice would require many volumes. Among them are the very best in the business.

* * *

The point is that the new crop of people don't promise to keep the ranks filled. Is it so elsewhere? We are getting good general men, but are we getting artists like Harry Brown? Cyrano de Bergerac would fight you a duel and compose you a ditty at the same time. Harry Brown will sing you a song and in the meanwhile fling your image on the floor with a piece of crayon. The subject is not Harry Brown, since he will not be disposed of in so few words. The question is, who will take his place? Is there another in all America like him? But, again, the subject is not Brown; he comes up later. And then his relative, Tom, the cleverest Negro in the world. The writer of this column played for him his music while he sang, years ago, before he knew the footlights. Ask him, whether in London or Paris, you Thespians, about one of his first songs, the "Prisoner and the Bird," sang at a home on the canal in this city, years ago. But most surely Tom will also not be dismissed in so few words. These are mentioned as a part of the proposition where I say that the prospects for similar men are not bright. I have in mind captains of the business like Hogan, Dudley, Williams, Walker, Cole, Johnson, and, of course, having in mind that Indianapolis represents fairly the condition elsewhere.

* * *

What Negro in the world blows a horn like Fred Simpson? Perhaps none. He dropped in The Freeman office a few days ago to pay his annual respects. The show with which he travels does not swing around the Central States, consequently but very little is seen of him in these days. He is with Richards and Pringle's Minstrels, formerly Ruscoe and Holland's, and has been with them for several years. The show goes north, taking in Canada—in fact, British Columbia to the Pacific coast, touching, I believe, the northern part of that tier of States bordering on the British Dominion, and parts of the Pacific coast States. Fred came up in this city. He got his first training in the well-known Brotherhood Band, an organization which inspired as many colored men to be musicians as any other perhaps in the country. Charles Gaston was the leader, and was notably ambitious—just the kind of man for a leader if he wants sanguine followers. I do not think Gaston was as able as he was ambitious. But, taking it up and down, he had the better part for serving his purpose. Teachers might be hired; teachers were hired. The well-known Professors Cameron and T. Q. Brown were instrumental in making the band what it was. Fred took cornet, but, once being associated with instruments, chose that masterly, that graceful instrument, the slide trombone. That he selected well is proven by the results. Like many great musicians, they took a few lessons, but by the dint of perseverance, made telling headway, finally becoming virtuosos of the first rank. It was the case with Fred Simpson. Wherever he goes he carries all with him by his artistic trombone playing. His managers are aware of Fred's drawing qualities, and usually he is given solo work when the band plays in front of the play houses, and of course he is a feature on the programs. Recently he joined the Federation of Musicians in New York City, and I believe he is the only colored member—at least the only trombonist. The test, he says, was rigid, but he passed it in a most excellent manner, making a mark in the nineties, approaching one hundred.

GOOD NEWS TO OUR COLORED POPULATION OF JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Messrs. Joel & Glickstein, two of our enterprising and energetic white citizens and friends, are now having erected on the best lot in the city a magnificent air dome for colored people only, same to cast several thousand dollars to complete. It will be finished on or about May 1, and on May 3 will be the opening night. The colored people of this vicinity will no doubt show their high appreciation by a very liberal attendance. Messrs. Joel & Glickstein propose to give them the best that money can get in the vaudeville line. They have advertised throughout the country for high-class performers, and are willing to pay the price in order to give their patrons a show that will be a credit to Jacksonville and its citizens. They have an ad elsewhere in this issue, which will no doubt pay all performers that are seeking employment to read and get in communication with them immediately. THE FREEMAN joins with thousands of our friends, and wishes for the new enterprise of Jacksonville a great success.

LOCAL BOYS LOSE FIRST GAME, BUT WIN SECOND

A. B. C.'s Play Louisville Giants Before Big Crowd—Pitcher Hale, of Giants, Fans Ten Men in First Game.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 20.—A few more games like the one on last Sunday between the Louisville Giants and the A. B. C.'s of Indianapolis, and the crowds will surge to the Giants' park as they do the American Association park. When a ball club picks up a pitcher like Hale and puts out ten men and a good sacker at the home plate, like Alexander, victory will always perch on the banners of the home boys. Hale and Alexander were simply immense. In the presence of one of the largest crowds of the season, the Louisville team won with a score of 8 to 3.

Dallas Carter was the feature of the game, if he did make one error, throwing a ball wild to first. He redeemed himself later in the game. He was up five times and made five hits. He did this when hits were scarce as hen's teeth and when they were most needed. Dallas also made a sensational match, running thirty yards. The game was fast and interesting, and the 3,500 people went away rejoicing with what they had seen of the coming champions of the season.

The visitors lost the game on errors and being unable to hit the ball in the right part of the field. Herron and Board, of the A. B. C.'s, did some splendid work, and to them is due much of the credit for playing done on their side. At no stage of the game had the visitors the better of the game. The home boys had four scores in the third inning, and the slabs of Indiana had not left the post, but before the game was over they managed by the hardest work to bring in three scores.

The people were looking for Griffin to twirl the ball, but Higbee pitched instead and succeeded in striking out five men.

One of the most important plays in the game was the double play between Dallas Carter and Williams and the first baseman of Memphis. There was a yell that could have been heard for miles when this great play was executed.

The Giants made the crowd sit up and take notice, and the general report is, the Giants are the team. There were a number of women at the game, and they were shown extreme courtesy by the ushers. The Giants will play the Cuban Giants a series of games beginning next Sunday.

The score:

		R.	H.	E.
A. B. C.'s	0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1	3	5	5
Giants	1 3 0 1 2 0 0 1 0	8	10	3

The game on Monday was played to a small crowd on account of the rain. The A. B. C.'s won, with a score of 8 to 5. The score:

A. B. C.'s	0 0 0 1 2 0 2 3 0	8
Lou. Giants	0 0 1 0 2 0 2 0 0	5

CAREY B. LEWIS.

LOUISVILE CUBS SLAUGHTER IN ONE-SIDED GAME

Kentuckians Outclassed the Waldorfs—Scored Nine Runs in Second Frame of the Game.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The game between the Louisville Cubs and the Waldorfs was only a try-out for the Cubs. The Cubs played all around them. Briscoe, of the Cubs, carried off the batting honors, and Deamus played second base as it should be played. At no time were the Cubs in danger. Following is the score:

Lou. Cubs	0 9 3 0 0 0 0 0 0	12
Waldorfs, Cin.	0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0	4

Batteries—Means, West and Collins; Pierce, Hudson and Peck. Hits—Cubs, 8; Waldorfs, 5. Two-base hits—Briscoe, Wallace, Grant. Three-base hits—Wallace, Watson. Struck out—By West, 3; by Means, 1; by Pearce, 1; by Peck, 2. Erors—Cubs, 4; Waldorfs, 6. Double plays—Deamus to Lolia, Booker to Deamus, Grant to More. Bases on balls—Off Pierce, 6; off West, 3; off Means, 1. Passed balls—Collins, 1; Hudson, 1. Feature of game—Second base playing of Deamus and batting of Briscoe. Time of game—2:20. Umpire—Nutter. Attendance—700.

Notes of the Game.

Watson can certainly play third base. He can run bases like a deer.

Briscoe had the right bat Sunday. Keep up the good work; that helps to win games.

Deamus and Lolia have made wonderful improvement. Good, boys.

The fans were sorry that Pitcher West got hurt Sunday.

Only one hit was made off Means in the four innings he pitched.

Read The Freeman for up-to-date sporting news.

All the boys played ball.

Jim Emory was much in evidence. He took care of everything that came his way.

Deamus helped to make two double plays and accepted three chances without an error.

Watson helped make a nice double steal. That's what wins games—inside work, not muscle ball.

The correspondent of The Freeman left Manager Stringer and Preisdent Woolridge at the Tuberose Club. That's all.

Manager Stringer has the strong T. T.'s. The T. T.'s are really the best white semi-professional club in Indianapolis, having broke even with the A. B. C.'s. You know they can go some. A good game may be expected.

As an extra attraction Manager Stringer secured the game between Eckley Blues and the Hoffmans. First game called at 1:30. All for one admission. The Western Union Band will treat the home boys with a serenade between and before the games.

JESSIE PALMER.

AT LIBERTY.

Musician, violin, trombone or clarinet. Locate or travel. Address F. Miller, 909 S. Joilet street, Joilet, Ill.

BUTTE, MONT.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The following program was rendered Sunday at Bethel Baptist Church, Mrs. Robert C. Logan director and accompanist: "Sunshine in My Soul," congregation; invocation, J. Weathers; anthem, "Hosanna to the Son of David," Lorenz, choir; paper, "The Joys of Easter," Mrs. F. M. Shannon; recitation "Dreaming of My Soul and I," Mrs. Geo. Taylor; vocal duet, "The Lord is My Shepherd," Smart, Mrs. C. P. Smith and Robert C. Logan; paper, "Easter," Mrs. Jesse Smith; recitation, "Rock og Ages," Miss Martha Weathers; mezzo-soprano solo, "The City of Refuge," Baer, Mrs. Wm. Freeman; paper, Easter Greeting," Miss Letha Esters; recitation, "The Last Night" Mrs. E. H. White; soprano solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," Handel, Mrs. C. P. Smith; paper, "The Crucified Christ," Mrs. R. D. Brown; recitation, "The Crucifixion," Mrs. S. A. Martin; bass solo, "Out of the Deep," Marks, Robert C. Logan; paper, "Easter and the Resurrection," Mrs. Robert C. Logan; recitation, "The Madonna," Miss Viney Williams; cello solo, "Nearer My God to Thee," Parker, Geo. Butler; anthem, "The Lord Is My Light," Lorenz, choir; offertory, "Joy to the World," congregation; doxology at close. ...Mrs. A. Birthright will visit her husband in Nome, Alaska, in the near future. ...Mrs. Geo. Butler is visiting in Helena, Mont....Mr. Wm. Jones is in Seattle, Wash., on business...Mr. W. J. Burnside has returned from a trip ti Chicago... Mrs. Judge Wheary, who has been very ill, is convalescent...Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Logan will take part in the program at the newsboys entertainment (white) Thursday night.

ORGANIZER WANTED.

The U. O. W. of A., greatest secret order of its character in existence. Duly incorporated. Young men who are active and reliable wanted everywhere also as Deputies to organize new Camps and Courts for ladies. You can devote spare hours in securing members, for which we pay liberally. For particulars, by-laws, etc., inclose 4c for postage. Address The U. O. W. A., National Camp, 659 Sixth St., Louisville, Ky.

THE FREEMAN AT CHICAGO.

Geo. Knox's Barber Shop, 5542 Lake ave.
Hyde Park Shoe Shining Parlor, 110½ East 53rd. st.
B. Davis, 3532 State st.
J. C. Barber Shop, 2110 State.
E. D. Burts, 2636 State.
E. H. Faulkner, 3104 State.
Thos. H. Crump, 3704 State.
Jno. H. Jackson, 261 29th st.
Ed Felix, 368 30th st.
W. T. Mason, 1617 Benson ave., Evanston, Ill.

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE

Notice.—Persons whose names appear in the following list will kindly send for mail, as the names will appear four times and then returned to writer or dead-letter office. It would prevent delay if all performers would send route from time to time and letter could be forwarded at once.

Gentlemen's List.

Boyd, Al
Beauregard, Happy
Brown, Ralph
Crawford, James
Galvin, Luke
Harper, Hamp
Haglin, John
Johnson, E. A.
Jones, Will.
Johnson, Matt
Jones, Simon
Kirk, Frank
Moppin, Pearl.
Powell, Clarence
Rawles, H. L.
Stewart, Richard
Woodley, Robt.
Williams, Webb

Ladies' List.

Cook, Anna.

ED. HOWARD, PROP. MINER HOWARD, MGR.

Hotel Howard

212-214-216 Fourth St., Milwaukee, Wis

All modern conveniences. Phone 727 Grand

Special Rates to Professional People.

AT LIBERTY

William A. Robinson, Orchestra leader (can arrange) cornet in band. With Richards and Pringle's Minstrels. Home address 414 Broadway, Yankton, S. D.

GET A COPY

of the beautiful, pathetic song, "Could I Recall the Days Gone By," words and music by W. J. Harvey. Shapira publisher, Broadway and 39th, New York City. Order at any music dealer.

VAUDEVILLE ACT

That intends playing Chicago the coming season, can have an opening at the Monogram. Forward picture, description of act, in advance.

Martin Kline, Manager,

Monogram Theatre, State and 30th Sts., Chicago, Illinois.

WANTED!

For the A. C. Bauscher

Big United Shows,

Colored performers. Comedians that can sing and dance; sketch teams; lady singers and dancers. This is no minstrel show, it is a clean, up-to-date vaudeville show, so if you can't deliver the goods, save your stamps. Address

W. A. BRUCE, Boonville, Miss.,

Until May 8th, after that date, The Freeman.

P. S. Geo. Boutte and Fulton Mitchell, write.

WANTED!

High class Colored performers for specialty work only. Single or teams. Good salary to good people.

Will open Air Dome for Colored People Exclusively. Opening Night

Monday, May 3rd.

Write immediately your line of work and state salary wanted. Can use good performers for several weeks' engagement.

Joel & Glickstein,

Jacksonville, Fla.

Wanted at Once!

4-Lady Singers & Dancers-4

3—Sopranos—3 1—Alto—1

A summer's engagement with good salary. Form and features must be regular. Fares advanced to right parties. Rehearsals May 5th. Open May 24th. Address

CHAS. S. SAGER,

200 Higgins Avenue, - Winnepeg, Man., Canada.

A GLANCE IN PASSING

BY JOHN L. FOOTSLUG.

ABOUT "PISTOL TOTING."

Since there has been so much said recently concerning the very prevalent habit of carrying revolvers, it came to mind that something should be said of it under the above heading. I am of the opinion that pistol carrying has been the real cause of the thirteen murders recently committed in this vicinity. I do not condemn the idea of possessing a pistol in the home, or of carrying one abroad when there is likely to be a real necessity for its use, as sometimes happens; but the very poor idea of carrying firearms at such times and under such circumstances that they are not at all necessary.

In the majority of cases they are carried rather in the foolish hope that there will be some occasion or excuse for their display or use than because of any real danger which exists—in a spirit of silly vanity, which is none the less dangerous because of its silliness. When a couple of deluded creatures who share this sensationalism have a falling out over some very trivial matter—as frequently happens—their first thought is not to fight it out with their fists as they did in olden times, but to pull a gun and kill. Nearly every town in the country has its quota of persons of this description; not as a rule "bad" fellows in any general sense, but lacking sense of values. Take nearly every saloon quarrel, and it generally winds up with a fatal shooting simply because the brawlers happen to have the pistols with them. Had the brawlers not been armed the quarrel would have ended up in a rough and tumble fight.

* * *

THE NEGROES' GREATEST NEED.

When it comes to the Negroes' greatest need, I am with Rev. Emory J. Cain in his idea that "industrial education and self-respect, together with self-control, are the American Negroes' greatest need." Rev. Cain is proving this fact by conducting a Polytechnical Rescue Mission at 730 Blake street, this city. In connection with this mission the Rev. E. J. Cain has opened up an industrial school, in which cooking, dressmaking, millinery, carpentry, blacksmithing and laundering are taught. During the past winter he did much to keep down burglary in the city by feeding and lodging hundreds of black men who were out of work and almost driven to desperation. Many the nights have Negroes wandered to the police station and asked for a place to stay, and many the times have hearts been made glad when they received a ticket there of this form:

> This Ticket Good for One Night's
> Lodging at the Polytechnical Rescue
> Mission (Colored), 730 Blake St.
> EMORY J. CAIN, Superintendent.

When they went there they found a home—a place where they could begin life over again, and many of them did.

In speaking of the school Mr. Cain has to say:

"In the month of August, 1908, I was moved to investigate the condition of the Negroes of this city during the financial stringency, and what I discovered led to my undertaking the establishment of an institution designed to relieve some of the existing distress. The first thought was to provide some place where those who were in need might find a warm bed and a cup of coffee when out of employment. To this end a building at the corner of Blake and Colton streets was leased, the annual rental being $180. This contained two halls. One was converted into a chapel and the other into a sleeping room.

"Recognizing the work should have some means of support, I planned to install a hand laundry. To make room for this I leased the next building at $14 a month and bought tubs, boards, irons and laundry stoves, which cost about $50. We need help, but before giving help I urge you to make a personal investigation and satisfy yourself that the undertaking is worthy."

I am sure that such a work is needed in all of our large cities of the North, especially. You who have never investigated the situation have no idea what poor circumstances the black man is in these days. In winter time around New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and many other large cities Negro laborers fairly starve to death. Talk about Salvation Armies and Volunteers! Do you know that they don't want you any more than any other institution unless you have the price? Such an institution as the Polytechnical Rescue Mission should be established everywhere.

* * *

WOMEN AS BREAD-WINNERS.

Industrial conditions have reached a wonderful stage in recent years. It seems that women have taken the day in the business world, as more than 60 per cent. are employed in the business world. What makes it a grave problem is that the married women have joined the army in great numbers.

What is the cause? It has been stated that the reason lies in the restlessness of the modern woman, her dissatisfaction with the narrow income, her ambition to enjoy fine clothes, theaters, railroad trips, etc.

But one thing I do know is that women have so supplanted men in certain employments that men can no longer find work to do. Here I think a mistake is made, because man is naturally the bread-winner, and society or state should compel all men to be specially trained for some particular work, for the reason that unless a man is trained to some particular trade or business he has to compete not only with men in a similar condition, but with an army of women who can afford to work for lower wages.

THE NEW COLORED SCHOOL FOR KENTUCKY.

LOUISVILLE, KY., April 17, 1909.

Editor FREEMAN:

The establishment of a $500,000 Negro school of any character is of sufficient importance to your many readers and to the Negro race generally to demand more than a passing notice. I take the liberty, therefore, of giving to your readers a few facts concerning the great Lincoln Institute or the "New Berea" which the trustees of Berea College are establishing for the Negroes of Kentucky.

At the very outset let me say that I speak with authority. I have been connected with Berea College, first as student and then as trustee, since 1879. For the last twelve years I have been secretary of the board, having been re-elected to that position since the law separating the races has been in operation.

We are now in the midst of a great campaign to raise a half million dollars with which to establish the colored people of Kentucky a school that shall give them all the advantages of an education now denied them at Berea. We have succeeded beyond our expectations. The white people of the North pledged $350,000. The white people of Louisville alone are raising $50,000, most of which is already pledged. Of the $25,000 asked of the colored people of the State about $20,000 has been pledged. The colored people of Louisville have pledged nearly $4,000 of this amount. Such persons as Drs. Howser and Lattimore, Dr. Jordon, Profs. Meyzeek, McClellen, Lawson, Perry, Cotter, Miss Nannie Boroughs and other leaders here are among the largest supporters to the movement.

We are now negotiating for 1,000 acres of good land upon which to build the school. The land will probably cost $80,000. Buildings worth $100,000 will be put up immediately. At least $200,000 will be invested to be used as a perpetual endowment.

To start with, we shall have the following departments: An industrial department on the order of Tuskegee; a normal department for the training of teachers; a musical department, and an academic department for the teaching of the higher branches.

We have been criticised for emphasizing the importance of our industrial department. But the mere statement of the fact that fully 90 per cent. of our people, as of any people, must make their living with their hands ought to put these critics to silence. For shall we continue to put all our school money upon the 10 per cent. that can make their living without manual lavor and leave the 90 per cent. that must work with their hands without any preparation for life work? Or shall we remember the 90 per cent. also? Have the 90 per cent. of our people who must work with their hands no claim upon us? While not neglecting the 10 per cent. that will earn their living in other ways, we shall give special attention to the masses who must always be known as our laboring class. And for this policy we are responsible and have no apologies to offer. It should be said, however, that provision is made in the constitution and articles of incorporation for a great university, an institution of learning that shall minister to the various needs of our great race.

The colored people of Kentucky know a good thing when they see it. I have visited almost every section of the State, and wherever I have gone the people have hailed the coming of this great $500,000 school as a great deliverance. They have given it their prayers and their means.

The campaign carried on in Kentucky to raise $25,000 among the colored people has been unique. Nothing like it was ever undertaken before. As we have traversed the State, traveling some five thousand miles, holding meetings in hundreds of churches and school houses, and meeting thousands of our people in shop and field, in city and town and rural district, we have had a larger mission than raising $25,000. We have for the last five months been carrying on a great educational campaign that is to cover the entire State and start an educational awakening which shall be felt a half century hence.

Now this is our purpose and our work. To our readers who would criticse us we put one fact and one question. The fact: Kentucky is at the tail end of the procession when it comes to educational facilities for the Negro. Every other State in the South is ahead of the great "blue grass" State. To say that we have been robbed, that we have not been given a square deal at Berea, does not alter the fact of our destitution. Sitting around condemning people and things in general won't give Kentucky what she ought to have—a great Negro school of national importance and reputation. The question: Have you something better to propose? If so, bring it forward.

In conclusion, let me say that we feel that a great school starting out with nearly half a million dollars, enjoying the confidence of such men as Mr. Carnegie and other national philanthropists and tens of thousands of Negroes in the State, commended by Booker T. Washington and other great Negro leaders, and having for its purpose the intellectual, moral, industrial and religious regeneration of the Negroes of the State of Kentucky, deserves more than a passing word at the hands of our papers and leaders.

I have purposely refrained from discussing the causes that led up to the present situation, for the reason that there might be a difference of opinion. But certainly there can be no difference of opinion that, now that Berea's doors are forever closed to us, we need a great school such as is planned and well nigh established. And surely no one will be blind enough to his own interests and the interests of the race, which is of infinitely more importance, to stand in the way of this great school.

JAMES BOND.

THE WAY WE SEE IT.

The Evansville, Ind., Negro is no mean example. This fact needs emphasis for the reason that the recent Tuskegee Conference called attention to Evansville as a city where Negroes were poorly housed, being one of the three cities in the States where conditions were exceptionally bad; and the Indianapolis FREEMAN, in a recent article concerning Evansville, gives as one of the reasons for such condition the indifference of the Negro citizens in most respects.

The history of Evansville immediately following the civil war runs very much similar to that of many other Northern cities, especially of the border towns. The Negroes flocking from the South were unwelcome guests. It is true that many of them, in their ignorant condition, were not desirable, and the innocent suffered with the guilty. The houses that were built in the city were built for white people, in keeping with their civilized demands, and many owners positively refused to rent to Negroes. The Negroes, being accustomed to the cabin and "quarters," so abused the privilege when they had the opportunity to rent from some lenient land owner that the exception was almost lacking. Many shrewd white men, observing this and the opportunity for financial profit, built "quarters" for Negroes that stand to-day in almost the same relative positions as when built, although the surrounding property has increased in value and is much built up with modern homes. This quarter at one time housed the best of us, for we could not rent in other places. This condition is not alone true in Evansville, but in many other Northern cities and border towns.

The better element amongst the Negroes in Evansville no longer live in the Negro quarters, nor are they satisfied with quarter conditions. The rough element inhabit this district, and as the owners of this property seem disinclined to sacrifice their investment, the city authorities, more than a year ago, decided to rid the city of this locality by changing and opening the streets. This effort has received the most positive support of the Negroes, and when the time came for remonstrances against such improvement, not a Negro remonstrated, although some will be financially affected by the proposed change, but on the contrary many evidenced their agreement in the strongest terms.

The matter of housing the rough and ignorant that we have amongst us is not easily solved, as men in other cities similarly located who are in position to know and agree and as we know from experience. We spent three thousand dollars last year improving some houses in the Negro district, to better our investment, understand, and the condition of our tenements. We were surprosed to find that the shanty property in the neighborhood were successful competitors, and that the investment not only did not bring the desired income, but would hardly stand a small increase of rents over wha it brought in its shanty and unsanitary condition. Property in such neighborhoods has a limited demand, therefore improvement beyond the demand of the enighborhood is likely to suffer for a corresponding return on investment.

I have carefully made a list of the real estate holdings of Negoes in Evansville, and find that they have acquired within the period of ten years two hundred thousand dollars in lands and improvements. There is an inclination to build substantial houses of good design, and having modern conveniences. It is very hard to sell Negroes in the old "quarter district," and impossible to locate the better class there as renters.

The Evansville Negro not only shows improvement in their home surroundings, but have already produced men of more than ordinary worth. The largest heavy hauler in the city is a Negro, and has been in business not more than seven years. In that time he has acquired a large building in the business district, about fifty head of horses, and other property. His pay roll is more than one thousand dollars per month. The second most complete undertaking establishment and morgue in the city is owned by a Negro. Negroes own and can buy property in "exclusive" white neighborhoods, in contrast to forty years ago, when they could neither buy, rent nor respect a good house and surroundings.

COVINGTON, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Matney, the Kentucky District Sunday School Superintendent, was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. G. N. Andrews, of this city, for a few days last week...Presiding Elder David, of the Lexington District, spent Sunday last in our city administering sacrament at the St. James A. M. E. Church. During his stay he preached two excellent and inspiring sermons. One hundred and fifty communed and $44.46 was the day's collection—Clifton Ross has returned to Chicago to resume his work on the stage...In a few weeks Dr. Duncan will open his charming little soda fountain where all may go and enjoy the pleasure of being refreshed with a delightful glass of soda. All loyal Covingtonians should fel it their duty to patronize him and rally to his support...Miss Lena Dills and Mrs. Fannie Stewart, of Gallopolis, Ohio, were the guests of Prof. and Mrs. Fouse on Saturday a wek ago...Mrs. Zenobia Cox, of the Wm. Grant High School, spent a most charming and delightful visit of a week with her sister, Miss Beatrice Cox, the assistant principal of the high school of Wheeling, Va...Mrs. Georgine Harris, the music teacher of the 7th street school, spent a pleasant week with her mother and sister in Lexington, Ky...Mrs. Davis, of Danville, is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Williams...En route to Indianapolis Rev. Brookins, of Frankfort, preached at the 1th-street Baptist Church Sunday last. In the afternoon he served communion and preached an excellent sermon...The members and friends of the 9th-street M. E. Church are glad to welcome back in our midst Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson for another year..The many pupils and the most earnest warking teachers of the 7th-street school are now ready to start in for hard work for the rest of the year after a delightful vacation of one week...Mrs. Elizabeth Delaney has started on her lodge official tour through the state...A delightful evening was spent by the following persons at Mr. and Mrs. Estills, of E. Robbins street, on Friday last: Misses R. B. Johnson, A. Chinn, E. E. Webster, E. E. Fletcher, M. Singer, M. C. Leake, Madam B. Deal, A. Young, T. Estill, Messrs. A. Anderson, Chas. Deal, Wm. Smith, F. Fisher, J. Singer, Geo. Brookins, S. R. Showes, L. T. Estill and J. H. Paige...The St. James A. M. E. Sunday school gave a standing vote of thanks to Mr. W. A. Gaines, the successful undertaker of this city, for the loan of his carriages on their last quarterly communion Sunday.

BEAUMONT, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Work will be resumed on the M. E. Church at once. The trustees have been able to secure a loan to enable them to complete the erection, which has been in process for the last twelve or eighteen months....E. Willard has bought ten acres of land in the western part of the city, where he will raise hogs and chickens. He is also building on it a ten-room residence.

WILL NOT COMPEL COLLEGE TO ADMIT COLORED STUDENTS.

Two colored students who were dismissed from the Grand Rapids Veterinary College some time ago, following the objection of white students to their presence, were recently denied a writ of mandamus by the Supreme Court to compel the college to let them pursue their studies. The court held that a private corporation could not be mandamused to compel it to fulfill obligations under a contract with an individual. The court added: "The apparent hardship of a particular situation is not a good reason for departing from this rule."

ABANDONED HIS STORE FROM FRIGHT.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Richard Sanford sold a small general store between this city and East Columbus to Frank Curry, a Negro, who had come here from Dupont, Ind. The next night after Curry took charge of the store a note was slipped under his door which warned him to get out of business at once. The writer of the note said the store would be blown up with dynamite, and added that "niggers were not allowed in East Columbus anyway." Curry wished to stay, but his wife became so frightened that she persuaded him to sell the place, and Sanford took it off his hands. Curry has been consulting the local authorities with a view to prosecuting the writer of the note. He says he knows who wrote it.

LOOKING AFTER THE AMALGAMATIONISTS.

"Vigilance is the price of liberty." The assertion is being exemplified right along, and in various ways. The thing, amalgamation, which is being so stubbornly opposed by the white people at this time, is an exemplification and one of the ways that vigilance is doing duty. The colored people insist that they are not seeking, out of the race alliances, but it appears that they are not being taken at their word.

Within the last few weeks three cases, if not more, have been given wide publicity of supposed mixed marriages. In either, the parties most concerned have tried to show for the benefit of the inquiring public or court that they were all right—good and regular. Jack Johnson has had much trouble on the account of his new white wife. She insists that she is colored, and she ought to know. The prize fighter had to speak up and declare, as it was being made very unpleasant for him.

The white people have gotten so straight on the business of mixed marriages that they are like the Indian who leaned backward in walking straight. The tendency is to include all the near-white people as colored people. It is a most excellent time for the octoroons and up to move up a peg. In Lexington, Ky., a couple was arrested; the man declared he didn't know his wife was a colored woman. He could not say, would not say that "love is blind." And, really, he did the more gallant part in his assertion, since he was in the clutches of the inexorable law, and, by the way, which is also "blind"—that is, according as she is writ. But this case was a strange one. The woman's brother preferred the charges, insisting that the white man married the colored woman for her money.

The other case was a thing of vigilance; it was in one of the Southern States. The woman and man were both arrested and, possibly, spent a short time in prison.

We say, again, that there is no disposition on the part of the colored people to marry white people. Incidentally, the thing will occur. But the penalty is so severe, by way of social ostracism in either race, that most of those thus inclined prefer to forego the idea rather than endure what will certainly follow in most of the States. Then there is the actual prohibition of the laws in some States, which is further discouragement. The divorce courts are too near the altar for individuals to run the risk of imprisonment for marrying contrary to the laws.

DR. CRUM STILL IN EVIDENCE.

It is being noised about in Washington that Dr. W. D. Crum will be cared for by a position in the Panama zone. The feeling, somehow, obtained that the doctor is entitled to some requitement because of the Charleston incident, in that he felt compelled to resign because the chances for reappointment were against him. We do not see it that Dr. Crum has anything coming to him. His case was like hundreds of others. But this does not mean that we oppose him in anything that may come to him. We think he has a right to expect consideration as other men do; not preferred claims by any means, by virtue of having held office. Good and satisfactory men go down for political reasons. Not always because partisans, but as a matter of policy, the thing that practically shut Crum out from consideration. The doctor was nobly sustained by the government, a matter worthy of note. It would be the poorest kind of policy on his part to seek office on the plea his friends set up for him. We do not think he endorses it publicly at any rate, no matter how he may view it when to himself. We will inly hope that his former relation to the government will not militate against him in the instance.

XENIA, OHIO.

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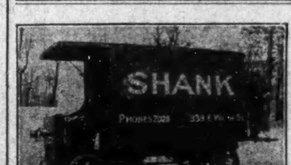

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SPORTING GOSSIP of the WEEK.

SCRAPS FROM THE SPORTING WORLD

By Harry W. Jackson.

The Guffin-Yanger bout, to have taken place at New York, was called off.

Indianapolis opened the season with Toledo with a record-breaker crowd for an opening game.

Frank Gotch, the champion heavyweight wrestler of the world, is a friend of Jack Johnson. He believes that Johnson is without equal.

The Blacks and the Whites basketball teams of the Y. M. C. A. played at Tomlinson Hall last Wednesday night. The Blacks won by a score of 15 to 4.

Jimmy Clabbe, the Milwaukee middleweight, will meet Unk Russell before the Phœnix Club at Memphis, Tenn., Thursday. The agreed weight is 142 pounds.

The police of New York stopped the progress of an evening of boxing last week at the Olympic Athletic Club. Eight hundred persons had assembled there to witness the occasion.

What the managers are saying: "We have the strongest team that ever represented this city." Every team will win the pennant, 'cause every team is beter than the other—at the beginning of the season.

Jim Webb, an ex-player, manager and trainer, has got the fever this year. He has umpired for the last three or four seasons. He is a good, heady, always-in-the-game player, and promises to set a fast pace for the youngsters.

"Good boy! Steady! Go down with his arm! Take your time! Hold 'em down, ol' man. *Watch out!* He can't see you; he's got a glass eye. Steal second, now; go on. Good! Make third; it's easy. Umpire, what's th' matter with you? Call that a strike? Ah, go'n learn th'—*slide for home! Slide! Slide!! Go on!!! Hurray!!! Hurray!!!"* No, this fellow is not insane—it's just the night after the first game.

Jack Johnson said that Ketchel and Al Kaufman had to settle a dispute between them as to which should meet him. Johnson's idea was to force the two fighters to meet in the ring and decide it with the gloves. Kaufman settled it by his poor showing made against Tony Ross last week. Tony defeated Kaufman on points, and as the natural result Kaufman lost the chance of meeting the gentleman from Texas.

GREENVILLE (TEX.) BREEZES.

The Wacos, of Brazos bottoms, under the management of C. D. Drake, were here April 6 and 7 and made it very interesting for T. M. Holloway's boys from the Sabine bottoms. The first game went to the boys in yellow by a score of 8 to 4, and the second was won by Greenville in a hard-fought battle of ten innings. Jim Ferguson played great ball and held the visitors to nine hits, while his supporters slammed twelve of the Waco curves. S. Chaney and B. Holloway were the stars at the bat, each making a three-base hit every time they handled the stick.

The season has hardly begun, but we can see some players who will make a hit with the fans before the season nears an end.

Holloway and his team played in Paris last week.

The Greenville boys are open to engagements. Address Bone Stone.

ECHOES FROM MERIDIAN, MISS.

No city league ball.

The boys are getting in shape.

After the close of the schools and colleges several teams will be organized.

The game will take on prominence about the first of May. Some of the old stars have decided to don the diamond uniform this season.

"Gene" Richards, infielder at Jackson College, Chase, Hicks and several others of Meridian Academy, and such youngsters as Turner, Horn, Morrisette, Floyd, Sherrod, Fisher and Ruffin will be seen around the bags soon.

HAYES WINS.

BANGOR, Me.—Johnny Hayes, hero of the Olympic Marathon, won a fifteen-mile race held here April 16, in which he was forced to extend himself as rarely before. He ran against a relay team, Pat Dineen, of Boston, and J. H. Neary, of Natick, seven and a half miles each, and the Olympic Marathon champion won by six laps, or three-eighths of a mile.

A FINISH FIGHT.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Stanley Ketchel, who has been matched to fight Jack Johnson for the heavyweight championship, will fight the breach of promise case brought against him by Miss Elizabeth Houman, of this city, in the court here. In the Circuit Court yesterday his attorneys filed an answer which is a general denial of the girl's charges, and also a demand for a trial of the case.

NO SUNDAY GAMES IN ST. PAUL.

ST. PAUL.—Since George Lennon recently made the announcement that there will be no Sunday baseball in St. Paul this year, the fans have been aroused to a high pitch, and there has been considerable regret expressed on all sides, says the St. Paul Dispatch.

The history of the park controversy is too well known to require a review at this time, but the way things stand it looks as if the thousands of rooters who toil during the week and are unable to attend the games will be obliged to seek other recreation on the Sababth.

KAUFMAN NOT IN JACK'S CLASS.

Johnson Laughs at His Efforts with Tony Ross, the Pennsylvania Fighter.

NEW YORK.—Al Kaufman, of San Francisco, who has aspirations to the heavyweight fistic championship honors, April 13 met and defeated on points Tony Ross, of Newcastle, Pa., in a ten-round bout before the Fairmount Athletic Club. Jack Johnson, the world's champion heavyweight pugilist, was at the ringside, and simply laughed at the efforts of the men, apparently feeling self-satisfied that no danger to his title threatened from this most earnest seeker for a bout for the championship. Kaufman, according to experts at the ringside, did not show that he is in the class of Johnson.

Jim Coffroth, of Colin, Cal., was a spectator. He had nothing to say about the outcome of the bout, but did say that while he had no signatures to contracts he was sure he would secure a match between Johnson and Ketchel, to take place some time after the 1st of October.

HAVE NEW BALL PARK.

Marco Baseball Grounds Only Negro Park in Ohio.

DAYTON, Ohio.—Dayton colored people are showing up wonderfully in the line of new enterprises. The newts feature that is now in evidence is the Marco baseball club, which organization is composed of semi-professional colored ball players gathered from all parts of the State, and who formerly constituted the Ohio State Afro-American League. The new Marco baseball grounds are located within about three squares of Dahomey Park, the only Negro park in Ohio, and consists of five acres on South Hackett avenue, near the Soldiers' Home.

Much interest is being manifested by the colored people in the baseball park and the pleasure park. The colored people realize that Dahomey Park, in connection with Marco Baseball Park, will be a success, and will fill a long-felt want. Thousands of persons who visit the pleasure resort will find easy access to the baseball grounds, as it is only two minutes from Dahomey Park station on the White Line.

Architect Harris, of the Dayton Lumber Company, has charge of the building of the grandstand and bleachers, and has a force of men at work. The seating capacity of the grandstand will be five hundred, and there is no limit to the bleachers. In conversation with J. A. McFarland, general manager of the team, information was gleaned that the club was in need of only two players, and from the tone of McFarland it is certain that all applicants will undergo a severe "workout," and it is only a question of time when the Marco team will be advertised as the team that made Dayton colored people famous.

The first game scheduled is with a club from New Orleans, and will mark the opening of the ball park and Dahomey Park.

The officers of the Marco baseball team are M. C. Moore, president; Harry Gardener, secretary; Jeff Roberts, treasurer, and J. A. McFarland, general manager. The organization will be incroporated next week for $10,000. Such features as the pleasure park and the ball park for colored people are sure to elevate the Negro race.

NELSON AND McFARLAND TO MEET AT 133 POUNDS

Two Lightweights Are Matched—Packey to Weigh 133 Pounds Four Hours Before Fight.

CHICAGO.—Packey McFarland and Battling Nelson last week agreed to battle, after negotiations lasting a very short time at a local theater where McFarland is showing and the Dane was among the audience.

Nelson was called upon by the crowd to make a speech, and he hopped upon the stage, where he gave his side of the controversy with McFarland, and said that only the refusal of Packey and his manager, Harry Gilmore, Jr., had prevented the proposed bout. Gilmore said he would agree to waive his rights to the pictures, and that Packey would sign to fight, winner take all.

Gilmore insisted, however, that Packey be allowed to weigh in at 133 pounds four hours before the fight. Nelson finally agreed, amid the cheers of the multitude.

WOMEN AND BASEBALL.

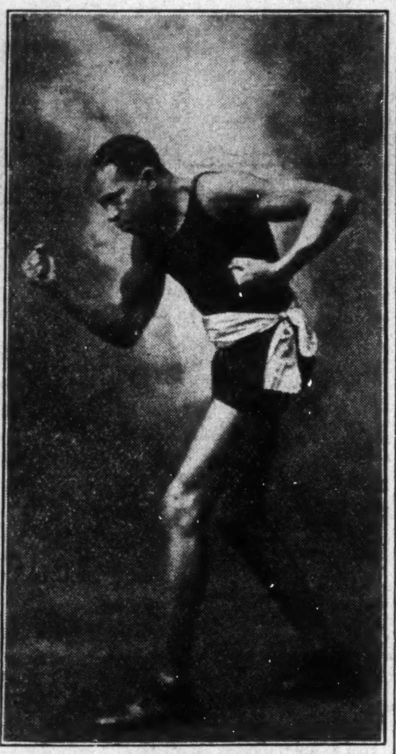
More of Fairer Sex Should Attend Game, Thinks Mrs. F. L. Chance.

CHICAGO.—At the opening of the baseball season Mrs. Frank L. Chance, wife of the world's champion leader, is out in an interview declaring that it is upon women—not the flighty, volatile kind, but the steady, home variety—that the future of the national game depends. To prevent the game from becoming a rowdy pastime, only for bleachers full of men to watch, she believes that more women should occupy seats in the grandstand.

"If more women would forsake bridge whist and pink tea, soft cushions and kimonos, and turn out to watch the cleanest sport in the world, there would be more robustness and fair-mindedness among our sex," Mrs. Chance said. "If women would only come out and expand their lungs to the fresh air by 'rooting' for the home team, there would be less work for the doctors."

LADIES' DAY AT WASHINGTON PARK.

Friday will be ladies' day at Washington Park this year. Heretofore there have been two days of each week on which the management has made special inducements to increase the attendance of the feminine fans, but the American Association magnates last winter voted to abolish the custom. President Watkins, of the Indianapolis club, was not in favor of that action, howover. Although many of the magnates, whose teams will be affected while playing in Indianapolis on Fridays, protested vigorously, Watkins prevailed on President O'Brien, of the American Association, to issue an order making Friday ladies' day at Washington Park. Several other clubs will observe at least one day set aside for women fans, but the custom has been completely abolished in some cities. On Friday at Washington Park two women may accompany a man who buys one ticket, or two women may enter the grandstand on a 25-cent ticket.



"CHICAGO KID"

Who Meets Ben Harper, the Tough Little Newsboy Next Month. Would Like to Meet Any 133 Pounder in Indiana.

SOUTH ATLANTIC AND SOUTHERN LEAGUES.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The baseball race in two leagues in Southern States has started. The South Atlantic League begins its seventh campaign; the Southern, the parent organization in Dixie, begins its ninth season under favorable conditions.

Judge William Kavanaugh, the Southern president, in his forecast, predicts that more than a million and a half people will witness the games. The managers include several former major league players who have secured berths in the minors, including Charles Babb at Memphis, Charlie Frank at New Orleans, George Reed at Mobile, Ed Greminger at Montgomery, Billy Smith at Atlanta, M. J. Finn at Little Rock, Cariton Molesworth at Birmingham, and Bill Bernhard at Nashville. The line-ups are so changed that no one will pick the favorite.

The umpires for the Southern League are Rudderham, Carpenter and Moran, former National League officials; Pfenninger, Fitzsimmons and Jack O'Brien, of Eastern circuits.

The opening games will witness Montgomery at Nashville, Birmingham at Atlanta, Little Rock at Memphis and Mobile at New Orleans. The schedule calls for 140 games. Nashville won the pennant last year, the final game deciding the race, which had been conspicuous all year, New Orleans leading until the final game, which was won by Bernhard's volunteers by two points, or less than a full game.

YUSSIFF MAHMOUT NO MATCH FOR CHAMPION FRANK GOTCH

"Terrible Turk" Met His Superior for the First Time During His Tour of America.

CHICAGO.—It would be impossible to convince any of the 10,000 followers of the wrestling game who saw Frank Gotch throw Yussiff Mahmout that a greater wrestler than Gotch ever lived or ever will live. The "Terrible Turk" was so far from terrible to the brawny Iowan that the bout was almost a burlesque.

Gotch simply toyed with his opponent, and just seventeen minutes and ten seconds after the men went on the mat the American had won two falls and retained the wrestling championship of the world. A crotch hold and half nelson served to dispose of the Turk the first time, after eight minutes of wrestling, and a reverse nelson settle Mahmout the second time in nine minutes and ten seconds.

Gotch apparently did not think it necessary to try his famous toe hold once. Just before the bout he permitted the Turk to appear without shoes, on condition that he forfeit $500 of the purse. After the bout several hundred enthusiastic fans rushed upon the mat and carried Gotch out on their shoulders.

"I had him beaten when I laid my hands on him," said Gotch afterward. "He is a strong fellow, but I am stronger, and know more about wrestling than he does."

Aside from stating that Gotch was the best man he had ever met, the Turk had no remarks to make. He will go to Bulgaria for a time and then return, in the hope of securing a return match.

HOW WRESTLERS COMPARE.

Gotch.		Mahmout.
31 years	Age	25 years
6 feet ½ in.	Height	5 feet 10 in.
200 pounds	Weight	198 pounds
76¾ inches	Reach	74 inches
44 inches	Chest	47 inches
46 in.	Chest, expanded	50½ in.
14¾ inches	Biceps	19¼ inches
13½ inches	Forearm	15 inches
35 inches	Waist	37 inches
26 inches	Thigh	28½ inches
17 inches	Calf	17 inches

JACK JOHNSON AND STANLEY KETCHEL TO MEET OCTOBER 12

Fighters to Get Sixty Per Cent. of Gate Receipts—Fight Will Be Limited to Twenty Rounds.

NEW YORK.—The heavyweight championship fight of twenty rounds between Jack Johnson, the present holder of the title, and Stanley Ketchel, middleweight champion of the world, to be decided at Colma, Cal., October 12, has been clinched by Promoter James Coffroth, who has agreed to hang up 60 per cent. of the gross receipts. After Johnson had seen Al Kaufman fail in his attempt to stop Tony Ross in ten rounds at the Fairmount Athletic Club, Tuesday, April 13, he was soon in close conversation with Coffroth and Willus Britt, Ketchel's manager. There was another confab, and articles of agreement were signed, both Johnson and Ketchel accepting Coffroth's terms, including a 65 and 35 per cent. division of the money, with a bet of $5,000 on the side.

It is understood that Johnson made up his mind as soon at Ketchel beat Jack O'Brien that a bout with the wonderful "Michigan Lion" would draw more money in California than a battle with Kaufman or Langford, Jeffries being eliminated from the calculations altogether. Coffroth, too, from the moment he planned to put Johnson into the ring at Colma next fall, figured on nobody but Ketchel, who has an army of followers on the coast.

Coffroth, in promoting big fights, has acted from a sentimental point of view, and while he has always been a close friend of Kaufman and Delaney, he says that for purely business reasons he decided some time ago that Ketchel was a much better drawing card than Kaufman, giving as a reason that, while Kaufman and Jack (Twin) Sullivan drew less than $4,000 in a twenty-five-round bout at Colma, Ketchel, in another go with Sullivan, boxed to more than $12,000. Johnson, reassured that Kaufman is not the fighter that Delaney says he is, showed no hesitation in accepting the match with Ketchel.

That the fight will be limited to twenty rounds is due to Johnson. Forty-five rounds has come to be known as the regular championship rank. Britt and Coffroth tried to get Johnson to agree to the forty-five-round affair, but he would not. Britt and Coffroth argued loud and long in an effort to show Johnson that forty-five rounds sounds better, looks better in print, and would mean $10,000 more receipts, but the champion would not give in. He said twenty rounds were plenty, and anyhow he had his reasons for not wanting to sign up for forty-five.

No referee was agreed upon, but a provision in the articles says that the official must be selected fifteen days before the date of the battle. The picture money will be split upon a basis to be agreed upon by the principals. Both men agreed to be in San Francisco a month before the battle, and under the agreement must submit to a physical examination by the club's official physician at reasonable times.

The articles also provide that the fighters can wear soft bandages or fingerless gloves of kid under the mitts, to be put on to the satisfaction of the referee.

Johnson and Ketchel met for the first time in three years during the matchmaking business. Ketchel did not intend to be on hand, but he was summoned by Britt, and he hustled down town from the Bartholdi Hotel.

"I'll beat him, sure," said Ketchel. "I know he can't hurt me, and furthermore he can't keep away from me like O'Brien. All I want is to get home a few smashes in the body, and I will bring Johnson down so I can knock his head off. When I get into the ring I'll scale at 175, or perhaps 180, for I'll have more than five months in which to build up. I'm a heavyweight now, for that matter, and find it a handicap to reduce to the middleweight limit."

Johnson declared that Ketchel would be as easy a mark as Burns.

KANSAS CITY, KAN., THE MECCA IN BASEBALL.

The Kansas City (Kan.) Giants, under the management and leadership of "Chicago" Jack Johnson, the former Union Giant manager, have the fastest team in the West. The team has not lost a game so far this season, having been playing the city leaguers right along. The club has its own park and grounds, and is drawing fine and large crowds, and later on in the season it will without doubt be heard from. The lineup is as follows: Tenny and Davis, c; Bill Norman, Skinner and Trimble, p; McAdoo, 1b; Johnson, 2b; J. Norman 3b; Moss, ss; Sterman, lf; Robinson, cf; Wilkins, rf. The team will travel a good deal during the season, and will be pleased to book games with all or any of the leading clubs through these parts. Address J. T. Johnson, 1512 North Fifth street, Kansas City, Kan.

AN ENGLISHMAN'S VIEWS ON THE NEGRO QUESTION IN AMERICA.

Sir Harry Johnson, a British colonial administrator, who recently visited America, and especially the Southern States, has given out his views regarding the race question in this country since returning home. The Englishman, in company with Booker T. Washington and other men of note, visited a number of localities of the South where the Negroes live in considerable number, with the view of information along the line of work in which he is engaged. His observations, which are noted in the London Times, will be interesting to the American Negroes and to the Americans generally, coming, as they do, from one who has had to do with mixed racial conditions in other fields. He says:

"'The Negro is destined to be nothing but a hewer of wood and a drawer of water' is the parrot-cry that each untraveled, ignorant white Southern politician utters oratorically and in the press. Fortunately, there are many thousand sane, educated, far-sighted white men and women in the South who know better. And all the time this stale nonsense is being repeated there are Negro doctors, electricians, botanists, agronomists, musicians, poets, preachers, teachers, lawyers, architects, masons, cabinet-makers, mechanicians and chemists at work giving the lie to this worn-out expression."

The writer, it will be observed, expresses himself with much vigar; he is none the less vigorous when he attempts to fix the cause of all the trouble. He has it as follows:

"It is the Southern white man and woman who require a better education almost than the Negro. The far-reaching, magnificently modern culture of the Northern and Northeastern States needs no praise from me; and I have no personal experience of the West. But, putting aside the fine fleur of intelligence which, of course, is present in individuals all over the South and Center, I must confess I was astonished at the childish ignorance, manifested both in the press and on the platform, which characterizes the Southern and Central States in all matters but those immediately concerning the borough or the plantation. And it is a self-satisfied ignorance, one that boasts that the affairs of Europe, Asia, Africa and Oceania are of no importance to the citizens of America. It is this narrow, eminently provincial intellect (often unhappily permeating State governments, Federal Congress and Senate) that causes all th etrouble and exacerbation over the Negro question, as over any general, far-reaching proposition, such as plans for the preservation of forests, the improvement of internal waterways and roads, or the intelligent conduct of State, Federal and foreign relations.

"When the South closes down all stale discussion of that indefensible Civil War and matches the physical beauty and vigor of its white population with an equally high mental development, the Negro problem in the United States will be finally solved and kept in a state of solution—assuming, of course, that the Negro likewise continues to advance on the lines laid down by the white and colored teachers of Tuskegee and Hampton."

Other London papers have seen fit to comment on the views of Sir Henry Johnson. The comment is valuable, in that through the views of Englishmen conrerning the Negroes of the United States are to some extent set forth. The Speltator says:

"Sir Harry Johnson, who as administrator and scientific observer has watched the Negro carefully in Africa, tells us that the assumption by the Southern States of America that the Negro is 'a hopeless proposition' is based on no just evidence of any kind, that it is in fact wild prejudice, and that the effect of civilized surroundings on the American Negro is a recognizable improvement in the racial type. This type in America has higher moral and intellectual faculties than the original stock to be found in Africa, and these might easily be made higher still by humane and reasonable treatment. This conclusion is, of course, only in accordance with the long-established feelings and beliefs of Englishmen, but it is a satisfaction to have them encouraged and confirmed by so competent a witness at Sir Harry Johnson."

From all accounts the English people are yea broad and tolerant in their views on the Negro question. It is certainly gratifying, since that country has colonies of the dark races where the humane principle will be carried out if the principle holds true. Sir Harry Johnson expresses himself rather unqualifiedly, without reserve, taking the high position that men have a right to be accorded the treatment they deserve.

The Times has it that President Roosevelt has given out the correct views, and which, if followed, will have much to do in bringing about the hoped for. It says:

"If we are to accept the views of President Roosevelt as an expression of the best opinion in the United States, the American people are determined to treat their Negro fellow citizens not only according to the guidance of history, but also according to the light of conscience. The Negro problem can not be narrowed down into a purely political issue. Like every great political issue, it is also a moral issue."

RECEIPT THAT CURES WEAK MEN--FREE.

Send Name and Address Today—You Can Have it Free and be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So, I have determined to send a copy of the prescription, free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor-failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man, anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what, I believe, is the quickest-acting, restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so, cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, free of charge.

Bar-Keeper's Friend
Metal Polish
AN INFALLIBLE UP-TO-DATE ARTICLE
USED BY MORE PEOPLE THAN ALL OTHER METAL POLISHES COMBINED
GEO. W. HOFFMAN MFG. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

One-pound boxes 25 cents at druggists and dealers.

Abyssinia Buffet,

Choice Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobacco.
Cold Home Beer always on tap.
G. H. TAYLOR, Prop.,
325-329 Indiana Ave., - Indianapolis
Old Phone, Main. 6208

Hindel's Buffets,
551 Indiana Ave.
Choice Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
Hindel Brothers.

GEORGE COONEY
Saloon and Buffet
1313 N. Senate Ave.
Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
Courteous treatment. Your trade solicited.

Boys Exchange Buffet
A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
Brutus Owens, Prop.,
433 Indiana Ave. Indianapolis, Ind.

The New Savoy Bar
—AND CAFE—
First class line of Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobaccos. Headquarters of the I. B. P. O. Elks
WILLIAM ROBERTS, Prop.
Scip Williams, Mgr. Frank Whitney, Mixer.
440 Indiana Ave. New Phone 5286.

Big Four Excursion,
SUNDAY, APRIL 25th
$1.50 Cincinnati and Return $1.50
Special train leaves Union Station 7 a. m.

C., H. & D. R. R., Sunday, April 25.

ROUND TRIP.		ROUND TRIP.	
CONNERSVILLE	.75	DECATUR	$1.50
RUSHVILLE	.50	HUME	1.25
		BLOOMINGDALE	1.00

Rushville and Connersville tickets good going and returning on all trains (regular or special) of Sunday for which sold

Special train leaves 7:00 a. m. Leave Decatur returning 6:30 p. m.

Monon Route to Chicago.
New Train Service

Leave Indianapolis		Arrive Chicago
7 00 a. m	Pullman Car	12 10 noon
11 45 a. m	Parlor and Dining	5 40 p. m.
3 10 p. m	Parlor and Dining	8 05 p. m.
2 48 a. m	Sleeper ready at 9 p. m	7 40 a. m.

All trains to and from Chicago use direct line.
F. E. HINE, D. P. A.

The A. B. C. Base Ball Club,
RAN BUTLER, Prop.
Northwestern Park. Games played at home and abroad. We bar no good team. Correspondence solicited. Address,
462 W. 15TH STREET, RAN BUTLER, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

YEAR 'ROUND SALE OF MEN'S $3 HATS $2.
To-day, to-morrow, next week, next month, all the year round we are selling $3.00 hats for $2.00. Don't let anyone persuade you to buy a marked-down, out-of-date hat when you can get one that is right in style, quality and making for $2.00.
LEVINSON,
Two Stores { 41 N. Pennsylvania St. / 37 S. Illinois St. } Count 'Em

GREAT
COMPEER
CIGAR,
5cts.
Quality Sells It.

Wolff Distillery Co
Old Mail Order House. All kinds of Wet Goods.
634 West Market St., - Louisville, Kentucky.

SMOKE THE
Monypeny Hammond Co.'s
Club House 5c Cigar.

John E. & Frank Walter,
PROPRIETORS OF
Clay St. Brewery,
ICE FOR SALE
All Orders Promptly Attended To. Telephone 209.
810-812-814 Clay St., - Louisville, Ky.

The High Rollers!

MR. & MRS. J. B. WILLIAMS, Props.,

Headquarters for Turf and Hotel men. Thoroughly up-to-date sporting place.
Wines, Liquors and Cigars
Every Friday night souvenirs given to ladies. A prize to the one holding the lucky number. You will be entertained by our best local talent. Music every afternoon.
J. ALEXANDER,
Head Bartender.
Telephone, Calumet, 852
2252 State St., Chicago

The Ayres Bulletin

Kazak Rugs

you should know about

Forty-six beautiful Kazak rugs, which in their bold designs and vivid colorings, express the influence of the wild life of their Persian weavers. The long nap gives richness and sheen to their appearance. For service and effectiveness these rugs are highly satisfactory. A few facts about this lot:

Prices are low—from $3.00 to $17.50 less than real value. Such rugs would usually sell at $9.50, $22.50, $40.00, $50.00, priced at **$6.50, $14.00, $28.50, $35** and **$37.50.**

Sizes are practicable and varied, the range beginning at 2.10x3 1 and from that advancing to 4x9 2.

Plenty of variety in colors and designs may be found.

These rugs have the floor today and you'll do well to see them before another day passes. —Fourth floor, south.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

Mrs. Amelia Adams, of Walnut street, is seriously ill.

Dr. Walter Franklin, of Huntington, Va., was in the city during the week.

Messrs. Chipley and Lively, of Louisville, will spend Sunday in the city.

Mr. Edward Scott, of Kansas City, Mo., was in the city this week, en route to New York.

Mr. Frank Price, the well-known hotel man, has accepted a position at Detroit, Mich.

George L. Knox addressed the Metropolitan Literary Society at its meeting during the week.

Spring Styles. Low Shoes now in. Call and see them. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 West Washington street.

Mrs. Anna Quinn and Alura Mack will represent the East End Needle Club at the State Federation at Kokomo.

Do you want a jabo? Attend the May Fair at 635 Blake street and get a dainty, pretty jabo for warm summer days.

Walter Graves is undergoing treatment at Dr. J. H. Ward's sanitarium. Dr. Ward performed an operation upon him.

Mr. Mamon Reece left Thursday for Brownsville, Tenn., to visit his mother and sister. Mr. James Hollimar accompanied him.

Mrs. Nancy Black, 627 West North street, entertained the "East End" Club last Friday. An elaborate luncheon was served.

Harry W. Jackson and A. Robinson schooler will give an entertainment at South Calvary Baptist Church, Wednesday evening.

Edward Shelton and wife, from Chicago, were in the city during the week. He is a brother to James Shelton, the insane murderer.

The Social Culture Club of the Y. C. W. P. A. will give a Japanese tea, Friday, April 30. Lunch served by Japanese ladies. Admision free.

Rev. J. S. Bailey preached an able sermon at Simpson Chapel last Sunday morning. The Rev. W. B. Harris talked on the conference claimant fund at night.

Miss Elizabeth Carter, of Phialdelphia, agent for the A. M. E. Church Review, spent Sunday with friends in the city. She was en route to the New Jersey Conference.

Rev. Nellie G. Haley, accompanied by Miss Callie Johnson, of Louisville, both evangelists of the First Holiness Church, were in the city this week, on their way to Dayton, Ohio.

Dr. William Anderson, of Evansville, Ind., corresponding secretary of the Indiana Eastern Association, will preach at the Metropolitan Baptist Church all day, Sunday, April 25.

Rev. J. Franklin Walker, D. D., pastor of the Zion Baptist Church of Cincinnati, Ohio, is spending two weeks' vacation in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, of 549 West Twelfth strete.

Carey Lewis, of the Louisville Courier-Journal staff, and among the best known all-around newspaper reporters of the middle West, spent several days in the city during the week. Come again.

"The Low Standard of Religion and the Cause of It" will be the subject of a paper to be read by the Rev. T. W. Fenderson before the Ministerial Alliance next Wednesday morning, at Bethel A. M. E. Church.

Martin R. Delaney Post and the Woman's Relief Corps will give an entertainment at Bethel A. M. E. Church next Tuesday evening. The women of Chapman Post, Relief Corps (white), will give a flag drill on the program.

The Woman's Club held its annual election of officers Monday, with the following result: Minnie Scott, president; Elizabeth Dixon, vice-president; Lena Stone, financial secretary; Dora Payne, recording secretary; Beulah Porter, treasurer. The club will meetin with Mrs. Laura Gaines, 430 West Michigan street, next Monday.

"The Best at the Price—
No matter what the Price."

MAROTT DEPARTMENT STORE COMPANY,
342 to 358 Mass. Ave.

GROCERY SPECIALS
Saturday Sale

10 pounds of best H. & E. granulated sugar with purchase of $1.00 or more of groceries Saturday for.............. 50c

Best grade creamery butter, one that retails regularly at 38c, Saturday the pound 29c

Smoked shoulder, small size, Saturday the pound 10c

Dried peaches or prunes, Saturday 2 lbs. fer....... 15c

Best head rice, Saturday the pound............... 7½c

8 bars of lenox, gloss or Royal soap for........... 25c

4 large or 7 small cans of evaporated milk for..... 25c

Winter wheat flour, best grade, 24½ lb. cloth bag. 80c

☞ You not only buy your merchandise here for less than elsewhere, but you get trading stamps with every purchase. Always ask the clerk for stamps

REMEMBERED IN WILL.

One of the two rare instances where a rich employer has in her will remembered an employe who had served her faithfully and long has happened in this city. Mr. Walker Brown, well and favorably known here, where he has lived for a number of years, is the fortunate man. By the will of Mrs. Flora Wulschner, who died last week while at Rome, Italy, where she had gone for her health, Mr. Brown is left $1,000 in cash. Mr. Brown had been a coachman in the Wulschner family for twenty-eight years. The gift comes as a prized remembrance to Mr. Brown, and also illustrates the importance of rendering any service we are called upon to give in such manner as shall win for us the appreciation and gratitude of our employers.

Spring Styles. Low Shoes now in. Call and see them. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 West Washington street.

THE "DEESTRICT SKULE."

The "Deestrict Skule," given at Jones' Tabernacle Monday evening, under the auspices of the Second Christian Church, drew an audience that tested the seating capacity of the church. The program opened when Mr. Alfred Taylor, the "skoolmaster," in frock coat, a huge tie and bowed spectacles, stepped upon the platform. He carried in one hand a bunch of switches, and a cow bell in the other. The bell was rung, and the twenty or more pupils, in laughable attire, came romping in. During the lessons the school board, composed of Drs. W. E. Brown, J. H. Ward, Allen Simms and W. R. Valentine, came for a visit, also Mrs. Jennie Taylor, an interested patron of the school. The pupils gave recitations, songs, etc., for the entertainment of the visitors, after which Dr. W. E. Brown and Mrs. Taylor made laughable talks. The whole program was highly humorous, and reflects credit upon its managers.

DEATHS.

Jerry Franklin, a well-known barger, was found dead in a room adjoining his barber shop, Monday. Heart disease as the result of a paralytic stroke was the cause of his death. His funeral was held Thursday at 1517 Northwestern avenue. He was a member of Montgomery Lodge, K. of P. He leaves a brother and a daughter.

Mrs. Fannie Young, wife of Benjamin Young, a well-known woman of the South Side, was buried from Olivet Baptist Church, of which she was a charter member, last Saturday. She lived at 1720 Linden street. She was sixty-two years old. She leaves a husband, three sons and a daughter.

Alfred Martin, a well-known Odd Fellow, member of O. P. Morton Lodge, died of pneumonia at his home, 381 West Eleventh street, after an illness of but a few days. His funeral was held at Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

Spring Styles. Low Shoes now in. Call and see them. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 West Washington street.

THE "UTHERS" CLUB ENTERTAINS.

One of the prettiest affairs of the season was the party given by the "Uthers" Club at Odd Fellows' Hall last Friday evening. The club is composed of sixteen of the leading young women of the city, and that they fully understand the art of entertaining was clearly demonstrated. The tasty hall decorations were an attractive feature of the arrangements. Each window had a white lattice work over which were large branches of autumn boughs, below which were hanging baskets of flowering plants. The space between the windows held hanging vases of cut flowers. In the center of the hall stood a large floral mound. The handsome gowns worn by the ladies present were also an attractive feature. The grand march was led by Miss Izora Brooks and W. E. Viney, in which there were about seventy-five couples. The Douglass Orchestra furnished the music. Punch was served throughout the evening.

Spring Styles. Low Shoes now in. Call and see them. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 West Washington street.

ARTHUR A. MARCY,

Candidate for City Clerk.

The candidacy of Mr. Arthur A. Marcy for city clerk is already attracting considerable attention among the colored voters of the city, who seem avowed to select the very best men offered by the two parties as the standard-bearers of the various offices of the people. This is as it should be. The Negro voters will find it to their best interests to cast their ballots independently. Good men will be offered by both sides, no doubt, but it is up to the colored brother to select clean, honest men who will be fair and impartial in the administration of the affairs of the people intrusted in their hands. To obtain these results we must look to a new field. The hackneyed and demagogic politicians have all been tried time and time again, and have been found wanting. Mr. Marcy, who aspires for the honors of city clerk, is a clean young business man whose integrnty has never been questioned. It is such as he that we must look to in the future for the administration of clean municipal politics. He has never held office. Mr. Marcy is at present engaged in the conduct of an extensive grocery business at Columbia avenue and Sixteenth street. This section is thickly inhabited by colored people, with whom Mr. Marcy seems extremely popular. The best possible way to learn the value of an individual is by contact with him. The independent voters have set up a cry for clean business men in the coming campaign. They seem to have discovered a substantial quantity in that line in Mr. Marcy.

INTEREST IN HIAWATHA.

Tickets are selling rapidly for the presentation of "Hiawatha" to be given by the Woman's Improvement Club at Caleb Mills Hall, Thursday evening, April 29. The club, composed of twenty colored women of the city, is endeavoring to raise funds with which to maintain its summer camp, to furnish an outing to worn-out colored mothers, who are threatened with illness or who are convalescing from an attack; also children who are slightly indisposed.

This work has been carried on for the last four summers with increasing popularity and benefit, and the five tents furnished by the club for this purpose are in constant demand. The dramatization of "Hiawatha," as it will be given, has been arranged by Mrs. Leo Fesler, of this city, and will be under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Brown, president of the club. The parts are in the hands of thos who by personal appearance and inelligence will be able to portray the Indian character in a realistic manner. Most of the play will be given in pantomime, which will be interspersed with Indian songs and choruses. The participants will all wear Indian costumes, with a stage setting of wigwams and other Indian paraphernalia. The scenes will be from "Hiawatha's Childhood," his "Wooing," his "Wedding" and "The Death of Minnehaha," etc.

The scenes will be made more realistic by the presence of Indian children, the arrow maker, real shocks of corn, etc. The music, which will be a conspicuous feature of the play, is by S. Coleridge Taylor, the colored composer, of London, England, and whose "Hiawatha" music is regarded by musical critics to be the best yet written. In order to present the drama with adequate scope, Caleb Mills Hall was decided upon by the club as a suitable place, the club believing the larger audience would compensate it for its extra trouble and expense.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The last of the confidential talks will be held on Sunday, when Dr. W. E. Brown will speak on the subject "The Normal Sexual Life, Its Aubuse and Control." This meeting is expected to be the record-breaker, and will bring to a close one of the most successful series of practical talks ever conducted by the Colored Y. M. C. A. The capacity of the auditorium has been tested on each occasion, and last Sunday the crowd seemed pleased at the talk given by Dr. A. H. Wilson. These meetings are for all men over sixteen years of age. No person under that age will be admitted. The Colored Y. M. C. A. Orchestra will render a musical program, and the meeting, which is held in the building, corner West North and California streets, will commence at 3:30 p. m.

The annual meeting of the Association will be held on Monday, April 26, at 8 p. m., when the election of members to the board of directors will be held in the Association rooms. All members are requested to be present.

The Y. M. C. Congress was originated on last Tuesday, and bids fair to be another of the many successes of the Association. The Congress will hold its regular sessions on Tuesday evenings.

The Glee Club is working hard. Practices are held each Thursday evening, and under the skillful instruction of Mr. S. A. Ratliffe bids fair to become the leading musical organization of the city. Keep disengaged for May 9 and watch for advertisement.

The Sunday morning Bible class, under the Rev. H. J. Callis, is making splendid progress. All men are invited to join.

The Association year ends on April 30. The board of directors are putting forth every effort to close the year (as they have in former years) free from debt. In order to do this, every dollar that is owing the Association for subscription or membership must be paid before that time. It is the desire of the board that the friends aid them by calling at the office and settling their accounts, and thus help to bring to our people the credit of knowing how to conduct business successfully. It is up to us to make good.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

FOR SALE.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cts (stamps) Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggest, Indianapolis. Ind.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Pool room and barber shop at 5542 Lake avenue, Chicago, Ill., cheap rent; $10 per month.

Wanted to learn the present whereabouts of my nieces, Emma and Mary Spencer. Address Joe Spencer, 715 West Weatherford St., Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR RENT—To desirable colored tenants; double house, five rooms each, newly papered; city water in house; cistern, 1106-1108 Myron street between Park avenue Broadway, north of Eleventh; $9 00. H. A. Johnson and Son, 14 Union Trust Building, 120 E. Market, New Phone 438.

THE ROADMAN'S GUIDE.—New book tells how to make money at Political Rallies, Barbecues and Picnics, with Stands, Shows, Games, etc. Learns you how to make Hot Chili, Tomales, Candy, Orange Cider, Root Beer, etc., and how to get up shows and make games of amusements. Explains new plans and schemes for making money easy. A valuable book of information. Price, 50 cents, post free. Send for it to-day, or write for free circular; this ad. may not appear again. Address B. F. JOHNSON CO., 659 Sixth St., Louisville, Ky.

NEW WEST ST. FISH MARKET
has opened with a full line of strictly first class Fresh Fish and Poultry. Oysters and Game in season.
L. E. NORTON, Prop,
1116 North West Street.

BULK GARDEN SEEDS!
Sweet peas and nasturtiums, plant now. tuberose, gladiolus, caladiums and all spring bulbs. Best fancy lawn grass seed at 20c per pound.
Bash's New Seed Store,
141 N. Delaware Street.
Main 5721. New 2335.

WANTED.

To know whereabouts of Anna Brown, born at Crammes Hill, East Camden, N. Y. When last heard of was at Philadelphia. Address THE FREEMAN.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

J. N. Caldwell, of Louisville, Ky., left here with the body of his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Walker, who died at 5147 Dearborn street. She leaves a son and a host of friends.

TO LET—HOUSES.

	Rms.	Rent.
932 Camp St., well, cistern.....	5	$15.00
425 West Ohio, well, cistern...	6	12.00
812 Susquehanna, city water...	3	8.00
316 West McCauley, well, cistern	3	5.00

EDSON T. WOOD,
48 North Delaware.
Both 'phones 1529.

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